

ROOSEVELT LEADS: ELECTORAL VOTE OVER 400; M'NARY CONCEDES DEFEAT

Bricker and Burton Take Early Leads

STATE GOES TO ROOSEVELT BY SAFE COUNT

President Leads by Nearly 100,000; G. O. P. State Ticket Ahead.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—Ohio's 25 electoral votes appeared to be conceded to President Roosevelt tonight as nearly complete returns from the state's 8,675 precincts stretched his lead over Wendell L. Willkie.

Tabulation of 7,644 precincts gave Roosevelt 1,471,404; Willkie 1,376,363.

Republican State Chairman Ed. D. Schorr, watching a heavy pro-Roosevelt vote from the eight industrial-metropolitan counties increase the Democratic standard-bearer's margin, commented: "It looks like Ohio goes for Roosevelt."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, which endorsed Willkie, predicted President Roosevelt would receive a 150,000 majority in Ohio. Mr. Roosevelt carried this state by 600,000 in 1936.

Willkie, who was a Democratic campaigner in Akron in 1932, left the President during the first two hours' tabulation of the state's returns. He fell behind as the count of 1343 precincts gave Mr. Roosevelt a margin of 190,000 in the eight major counties.

Bricker in Lead

John W. Bricker, Republican governor, was piling up a substantial margin over Martin L. Davey, former Democratic governor, in his bid for a second term.

Returns from 2,191 out of the state's 8,675 precincts gave: Bricker 380,303; Davey 304,843.

The Republicans also were giving Harold H. Burton, Cleveland mayor, a comfortable lead over John McSweeney, former Democratic congressman, in the race for U. S. senator.

Returns from 2,083 precincts gave: Burton 323,816; McSweeney 277,411.

Scattered meager reports on the fight for Ohio's 24 seats in the national house of representatives showed Republicans ahead in nine races and Democrats leading in six.

Rep. George H. Bender (R-X) and L. L. Marshall (R-X) were leading in the race for the two congress-at-large posts. Training were Stephen M. Young (D) and Francis W. Durbin (D).

Other State Offices

Tabulation of unofficial returns from Tuesday's election of state officers showed at 12:30 a. m.:

(8,575 precincts in state; X—Republican; D—Democratic.)

Lieutenant governor—920 precincts: Paul M. Herbert (R-X) 136,027; Robert S. Cox (D) 109,136.

Secretary of state—971 precincts: Edward J. Hummel (R) 126,819; John E. Sweeney (D) 125,838.

Auditor—1,009 precincts: Joseph T. Tracy (R) 132,759; Joseph T. Ferguson (D-X) 128,952.

Treasurer—1,021 precincts: Don H. Bright (R-X) 144,173; Clarence H. Knisley 122,687.

Attorney general—1,052 precincts: Thomas J. Herbert (R-X) 148,135; George D. Nye (D) 125,755.

Congress-at-large (two elected)—1,071 precincts: George H. Bender (R-X) 149,445; L. L. Marshall (R-X) 139,438; Francis W. Durbin (D) 124,558; Stephen M. Young (D) 129,758.

Supreme court (Jan. 1 term)—133 precincts: Clinton D. Boyd (R) 24,353; Charles B. Zimmerman (D-X) 34,961.

Supreme court (Jan. 2 term)—133 precincts: Gilbert Bettman (R) 24,892; Arthur H. Day (D-X) 24,791; Judge MacBride (D) 17,360.

Supreme court (vacancy, two terms to state, Page 2).

CONGRESSMAN BARTON CONCEDES DEFEAT

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(Wednesday)—Rep. Bruce Barton, Republican candidate for the U. S. senate, conceded his defeat at 1:15 a. m. (EST) today by the incumbent, Senator James M. Mead of Buffalo, N. Y.

VOTE TOTALS IN MARION COUNTY

Here are the totals for 40 precincts in Marion city and county reported up to 1 a. m. Wednesday. This includes several precincts which were reported after news stories were written and consequently the figures may vary from those in the story. There are 57 precincts in the county. For the presidency, the figures include all precincts in the county.

PRESIDENT.
Willkie (R) 11,812
Roosevelt (D) 10,450

GOVERNOR
Bricker (R) 2,214
Davey (D) 6,406

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Herbert (R) 7,775
Cox (D) 6,149

SECRETARY OF STATE
Hummel (R) 7,045
Sweeney (D) 6,602

AUDITOR OF STATE
Tracy (R) 7,159
Ferguson (D) 6,807

TREASURER OF STATE
Bright (R) 7,198
Ferguson (D) 6,397

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Herbert (R) 7,423
Nye (D) 6,139

U. S. SENATOR
Burton (R) 7,584
McSweeney (D) 6,319

CONGRESS-AT-LARGE
(Elect Two)
Bender (R) 7,289
Marshall (R) 6,648
Durbin (D) 6,170
Young (D) 6,182

EIGHTH DISTRICT CONGRESS
Smith (R) 8,703
Petri (D) 7,411

STATE SENATOR
Liggett (R) 7,267
Gongwer (D) 5,881

REPRESENTATIVE
Thomas (R) 7,233
Almendinger (D) 6,680

COMMISSIONER
(Elect Two)
Cass (R) 6,600
Risch (R) 7,280
Kraner (D) 6,850
Weiss (D) 6,507

PROSECUTOR
Reed (R) 8,198
Ochs (D) 5,774

CLERK OF COURTS
Smith (R) 7,333
Haberman (D) 6,658

SHERIFF
Willis (R) 7,148
Harruff (D) 7,251

RECORDER
Anderson (R) 6,635
Zachman (D) 7,428

TREASURER
Hinklin (R) 7,465
Cole (D) 6,998

COUNTY ENGINEER
Johnson (R) 8,422
Tozzer (D) 6,140

SUPREME COURT
(Term Beginning Jan. 1)
Boyd (R) 4,318
Zimmerman (D) 5,824

SUPREME COURT
(Term Beginning Jan. 2)
Bettman (R) 5,133
Day (Ind.) 2,228
McBride (D) 3,120

SUPREME COURT
(Unexpired Term)
Dunlavy (D) 3,425
Turner (R) 6,886

COURT OF APPEALS
Crow (D) 5,501
Hoyer (Ind.) 1,166
Middleton (R) 4,503

COMMON PLEAS COURT
Smith (R) 6,022
Young (D) 6,935

PROBATE COURT
Gast (R) 7,093
Jones (D) 5,895

CITY SCHOOL LEVY
(19 Precincts Out of 32)
Yes 6,214
No 2,504

CONG. SMITH LEADS IN RACE AGAINST PETRI

Has Margin of 1,839 Over Galion Man with 200 Precincts In.

With 200 precincts out of a total of 296 reported at 2:30 a. m. today, Dr. Frederick C. Smith, Marion Republican, was leading Kenneth M. Petri of Galion, his Democratic opponent, by 1,839 votes in the race for Eighth district congressman. The vote was 30,204 for Congressman Smith to 28,365 for Petri.

Leads in 4 Counties.

Dr. Smith, aspirant for reelection, was leading in Hancock, Hardin, Morrow and Wyandot counties. Petri was leading in Crawford, his own county, and in Marion county, Dr. Smith's home county.

The contest was close throughout the night as the vote was tabulated in the six counties of the district. Dr. Smith took comfortable lead shortly after returns started coming in. Early Marion county returns favored him, but as the vote piled up Petri began to cut into the lead and by 2 o'clock had passed the Marion candidate's vote in this county.

Vote by Counties.

The vote by counties follows: Crawford, 50 out of 54 precincts, Smith 7,201, Petri 8,098; Hancock, 60 out of 75 precincts, Smith 9,398, Petri 6,813; Hardin, 20 out of 44 precincts, Smith 3,429, Petri 2,801; Marion, 30 out of 57 precincts, Smith 4,641, Petri 5,172; Morrow, 18 out of 25 precincts, Smith 2,956, Petri 2,158; Wyandot, 22 out of 40 precincts, Smith 2,577, Petri 2,323.

Hailed as First Third Term President



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Republicans Hold Lead in Majority of County Races

BULLETIN

The contest for Marion county sheriff developed into an extremely close race as the vote count neared completion this morning. With 55 precincts reported out of 57 J. W. Harruff, Democrat, held a 350 vote lead over W. H. Willis, Republican. Willis took an early lead, but late returns put the count at Harruff 10,657, Willis 10,307.

Marion county was running true to its normal Republican course in early morning tabulations of election returns. On the basis of returns from 23 precincts, it appeared that Republicans were virtually assured control of four county offices, were ahead in three other races but by margins that were not decisive, and were trailing Democrats in two contests.

Republican candidates for county representative, prosecuting attorney, county engineer, and probate judge were in the lead on the basis of 25 precincts, by margins that seemed to assure them victories, barring upsets in later returns.

Republicans were leading for sheriff, clerk of courts, treasurer, but the margins were not substantial enough to warrant predictions of victory.

Democrats were ahead in the contests for common pleas judge and county recorder.

Commissioners Split

Highly in doubt was the outcome of the four-man county commissioners' contest in which the lead changed during the early returns. In 44 precincts, one Republican and one Democrat were ahead.

Election Summary

By The Associated Press

President: at 1 a. m., EST, this morning President Roosevelt led in 26 states with 439 electoral votes; Willkie in 12 with 92.

Popular vote at midnight: with more than one-third of the nation's precincts counted: Roosevelt 11,777,478; Willkie 8,758,810.

House: Democrats elected 130; Republicans 18. The Democrats picked up two Republican seats in Connecticut. Republicans had not won any Democratic seats at this hour.

Senate: four Democrats and one Republican elected. No turnovers. Six incumbents trailing, including four Democrats (Walsh, Mass.; O'Mahoney, Wyo.; Pittman, Nev.; Gerry, R. I.); 1 Progressive (LaFollette, Wis.) and 1 Republican (Townsend, Del.).

Governors: three Democrats elected. No turnovers. Stassen, Republican, "Minn., overcame early lead by Petersen, Farmer-Labrette, though Baldwin, Republican, Conn., was still behind Hurley, Dem.

HAM FISH REELECTED

By The Associated Press
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Despite President Roosevelt's personal support, Hardy Steeholm failed to unseat Rep. Hamilton Fish in the 26th congressional district today. Fish, a veteran of 20 years in the house and now ranking minority member of the rules and foreign affairs committee, was reelected in the usual Republican tide that engulfs the Democratic ticket in Mr. Roosevelt's home district.

STRONG FOR ROOSEVELT

By The Associated Press
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 5.—This mid-Georgia town, which President Roosevelt has designated as his "second home," today voted 226 for Roosevelt, 10 for Wendell Willkie.

WILLKIE WON'T YIELD, RETIRES AS RIVAL GAINS

Newspapers Backing G.O.P. Candidate Admit Loss; President Tells Crowd "It Looks All Right."

By The Associated Press

Important pro-Willkie newspapers, and Senator Charles L. McNary, the Republican vice presidential nominee, conceded the election of President Roosevelt to a third term today (Wednesday)—but Wendell L. Willkie, himself, doggedly refused to concede a thing.

Throughout a long evening he watched the Chief Executive pile up leads in state after state to an electoral total well above 400. His own strength shrank, meanwhile, to 10 states and 81 electoral votes.

But, at 1:30 a. m., the Republican candidate retired, after telling his co-workers he never felt better. He announced that he would have no statement to make on the trend of the election until 9 a. m.

Congratulations from McNary

In a prepared statement issued at his Oregon home, McNary congratulated "Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace," and wished them "grace and their administration prosper."

"We are a united country," McNary said. "The two-party system is secure. We shall try to afford Mr. Roosevelt and his associates a worthy and vigilant opposition."

To a crowd of neighbors who tramped to his Hyde Park porch in an old-fashioned torchlight procession, President Roosevelt remarked that on the basis of still incomplete returns it "looks all right."

Willkie told a shouting crowd of his followers at New York not to be "afraid or disheartened because I am not. The principles for which we fought prevail as surely as the principles of truth always prevail."

Despite his refusal to utter the word defeat, a number of newspapers supporting his candidacy had acknowledged long before that his opponent had become the first man in American history to win a third term.

One of the closest races was in New York state, with its giant bloc of 47 electoral votes. At the night wore on, Mr. Roosevelt built up a lead exceeding a quarter of a million, with nearly 6,000,000 of the empire state's ballots tabulated.

Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Indiana, Massachusetts, and Ohio were among the states that added their impressive electoral blocs to the Roosevelt column, at least tentatively. The Republican state chairman in Pennsylvania conceded that the Keystone state's 38 votes would definitely go to the President.

Willkie held the advantage in New Jersey, with its 16 votes, and Michigan, with 19, and in 7 other states of lesser weight in the electoral college. These included some midwest farm states, plus Vermont and Maine, the only ones to vote for Alf M. Landon, four years ago. In Maine, however, the Republican margin was the smallest since 1916.

Impressed with the vote rolling up for the President, such important pro-Willkie newspapers as the New York Times, the Detroit Free Press, the Kansas City Star and the Portland Oregonian conceded the President's election. Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic national committee, said he "assumed" Mr. Roosevelt had been elected.

McNary Concedes Defeat

Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican vice-presidential candidate, conceded defeat at 10:40 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time) tonight.

In a prepared statement issued at Fir Cone, his country home, McNary said:

"I am congratulating Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace and wishing them grace and their administration prosper. We are a united country. The two-party system is secure. We shall try to afford Mr. Roosevelt and his associates a worthy and vigilant opposition."

"Today's trend indicates a victory for our principles four years hence."

But Willkie and Joseph W. Martin, the chairman of the Republican national committee, were making no such concessions. Willkie called it still a "horse race" shortly before entering a mid-

night conference with party advisers, while Martin said there still was a good chance of a Willkie victory, observing that the Democratic lead was narrow in some states.

Statement To Come

Mr. Willkie retired at 1:30 a. m. today after announcing that he would have no further statement on the election until he awakened. The Republican presidential nominee gave up his vigil at the radio and his study of newspaper election returns after telling a group of cheering supporters at the Commodore hotel: "Don't be afraid; never quit."

He said he would issue a statement at 9 a. m.

Vote Totals

The popular vote for president, as compiled by the Associated Press at 3 a. m. from 78,392 of the county's 127,245 voting units was:

Roosevelt 17,061,280
Willkie 13,779,002

New York, with its massive total of 47 electoral votes, was giving Roosevelt the edge for a third term, although Willkie was polling a better vote upstate than Alf M. Landon obtained in 1936.

Roosevelt was in the van; also in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Massachusetts and California. In all, the president led in 34 states.

Willkie enjoyed the advantage in New Jersey, one of 11 in which he topped the Democratic nominee in incomplete returns.

One of the more exhilarating races was in the "down east" state of Maine, one of the two states that Landon carried in '36. As the evening wore on, Roosevelt crept up on Willkie until the Republican had only a lead of

(Turn to ROOSEVELT, Page 2)

FINAL REPORTS IN WEDNESDAY STAR

For complete final news reports and figures on Tuesday's election contests, see Wednesday's regular editions of the Star. In addition to totals on all contests, national, state, district and county, as well as detailed stories and pictures, there will be tabulations of the returns in Marion county, showing the precinct and ward votes for the various candidates.

Social Affairs

PATRIOTISM was the theme of a combined program and social meeting held by the Marion Council of Jewish Women last evening in B'nai B'rith lodge rooms. Gene Hill was the guest speaker and had as his topic, "Americanism." Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Illing of Mt. Gilead, former residents of Germany. The meeting opened with prayer, and Mrs. J. E. Shuck, president, presided. The singing of "God Bless America," with Mrs. L. J. Teitelbaum playing the piano accompaniment closed the program hour. Tea was served during the social hour with Mrs. Shuck presiding at the table. Mrs. Norman Brown was hostess for the meeting.

MRS. V. W. ORTH and Mrs. W. T. Owen will be the hostesses for the Elks Women's club meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 in the lodge rooms. The afternoon will be given over to bridge and euchre.

Contributions were made to the Red Cross and the Marion Community Foundation, Inc., at a meeting of the Literary Arts club last evening at the home of Mrs. Z. B. Houghton Jr. on Girard avenue. For the program Miss Mary Jo Stafford reviewed "This England," by Mary Ellen Chase. The club will meet Nov. 18 with Mrs. Richard Elcher on Hane avenue.

Group singing opened the program hour at a meeting of the Hane Literary society yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Woodruff on East Church street. Miss Lewis Unanue conducted devotions and roll call responses were on "Ode to the News." Mrs. Leonard Thompson was in charge of a program hour which included articles, "Ab, Thanksgiving," by Mrs. J. R. Sager and "See Sickens," by Mrs. C. E. King. The members recited poems from McGuffey's Fourth Reader to close the program. A covered dish luncheon will be held at the next meeting Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Leonard Thompson of 182 Benton place.

Corrinne Neece of Hughes court entertained a group of friends Saturday afternoon in celebration of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Guests were won by Geraldine Messenger, James Touchette, Robert Mosley and Wanda Fullerton. The celebrant received a number of remembrances. Present with the celebrant and contest winners were LeRoy Collins, Carolyn Kay and Donna Schneck.

Miss Opal Donithen was an associate hostess when Le Maurice club met last evening at the home of Miss Kathryn Sampson on Hane avenue. Mrs. B. J. Cebra was

selected treasurer to succeed Mrs. Alfred Donithen who resigned. Miss Donithen presented "Current Events" and the program included a paper on "The Literature of the Air" by Mrs. Merle Hamilton and a review of "The American Dream" by James Truslow Adams by Mrs. Paul Bachman.

Husbands of club members and patronesses are invited to attend the talk, "What's Going On in Mexico?" to be given by Dr. Simon M. Davidson of Lima this evening at a meeting of the Marion Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting, scheduled for 7:45 o'clock, will be at Central Christian church. There will be a musical program and Mrs. L. A. Robinson, public relations chairman, announces there will be reports of election returns available during the evening.

Mrs. Ada Kreier was hostess to the Val-Dura club Friday evening at her home on the Airport road. First honors in euchre were won by Mrs. Myrtle Brothers, Mrs. Helen Weston and fourth, Mrs. Eva Baller. Mrs. Morris received the lone hand award.

Husband of members were guests when the F. C. club entertained with a Halloween masquerade party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Howell on Lee street. Awards were won by Mrs. Myrtle Brothers, Mrs. Lillian McCluskey, Charles Burke and Claude Brothers. Guests also included Mrs. David Sney and Harry Hartman. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Roy Leonard and Don Howell.

Mrs. George Frank had charge of the program yesterday when the Advance club met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Miller on Girard avenue. Mrs. Bernard Peterson presented a report on international relations. Mrs. L. A. Petrich talked on "The Valley of the Orinoco" and Mrs. E. H. Cowan presented a paper on "From Panama to the Equator."

Names of famous American composers were given in response to roll call at a meeting of the Junior League-Heclon club last evening at the home of Barbara Davidson of 227 Hane avenue. Announcement was made that the club had received an award for having the largest club representation at the Central district meeting at Columbus Sunday. Dorothy Baldauf was appointed secretary and Emma Jean Hensel was named chairman of the Edgar Sullivan Kelley fund. Reports of the district conference were given by Barbara Smith and Jean Oleson and the latter reported on the program broadcast by Junior club members over WJLK recently. Announcement was made of the organization of a Junior club at Richwood. Bruce Johnson gave the study lesson on "Anton Philip Heinrich." A report was given on William Henry Frye by Barbara Davidson and Marianna LaPierre gave a report on George Frederick Bruns. Talking part in the program were Barbara Davidson, Rosaline Mauro, Virginia McClure and Virginia Wertz. Guests were Miss Hensel, Miss Joanne Scott, Miss Rosaline Mauro and Thomas Zuck.

Betty Thomas and Marianna Walters entertained with a Halloween party Friday evening at the home of the former at 275 Clinton avenue. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the season. Guests included Dorothy Martin, Naomi Everett, Anna Cramer, Whitford Thomas, Marjorie Hitchcock, Geraldine Cline, Ruth Traylor, Arthur Kendall, Robert Warren, Roger Alex-

ander, Donald Watts, Harry Watts, Raymond Thomas, John Thomas, John Snider, Richard Drolinger, Charles Hurst, Clyde Everly and Pete Gwinner.

Fred Harden, Claire Turpen, Robert Stafford, Lowell Hedger, Jacqueline Price, Ronald Stawer and Nancy Zimmerman were enrolled as members at a meeting of the Marion Juvenile League-Heclon club last evening at the home of Barbara Stuckey on Cherry street. Guests included Mrs. John Lacey, Mrs. E. S. Stuckey, Ann Youngblood, Martha Fite, Mrs. Leonard Parker and John Stuckey.

"Instruments of Persuasion" was the program theme and the members responded to roll call by naming percussion instruments. The club pledge was followed by a program including a piano solo, "Cedar Brook Waltz," Perry, by Claire Koeppen, baritone horn solo, "Gaily Polka," Hartley, by Willis Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Parker, piano solo, "A School March," Streabog, and "Scene to the French Doll," Hilder, by Arlene Shadaker.

Miss Mary Kathryn Alheit, club councilor, conducted a review of the study "From Shouting to Song," and "How a Modern Man Made a Song," and Betty Bierce presented the study topic, "From Hollow Stump to Drum," from the study book, "How Man Made Music." Fred Harden read a story, "A Mysterious Voice," and a story of how America was written was read by Robert Stafford. Virginia Hilder, president of the club, gave a report of the Central district conference at Columbus Sunday.

Plans were made for a Christmas exchange at the next meeting. The session closed with the singing of "America" with Dorothy Tron at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mochel of 698 Delaware avenue were hosts at dinner Sunday in observance of Mrs. Mochel's twentieth birthday anniversary. Guests were Miss Helen Ebling of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. George Mochel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerfen, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hoke, William Hoke and Ted Mochel, all of Waldo.

A party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of 478 Olney avenue Saturday evening was in honor of Mr. Green and Arthur Kellogg, who were celebrating their birthday anniversaries. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton of Fostoria, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burton and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daugherty and Ward Carson of Green Bay, Wis. Mr. Kellogg, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Green, entertained with music.

Dolores Hammon and Marguerite Seale were initiated at a meeting of the Debutante club Friday evening at the home of Carol Dunn on Delaware avenue. The members made out charm and personality charts for club discussions and roll call responses were fashions in beauty kits. Plans were made for a club style show this month. Crystal bowls filled with lilies and lighted tapers decorated the tables for lunch.

Mrs. Frank Palkch entertained members of the Seaside club yesterday afternoon at her home on Blaine avenue. Papers on modern trends in radio were read by Mrs. C. A. Felker and Mrs. Frank Robinson.

PLAN FIRST HOMECOMING FOR CRESTLINE SCHOOLS

CRESTLINE, Nov. 5.—In connection with the home game of Crestline High school football team Friday when Belleville plays here a Homecoming celebration sponsored by the Down Town Coaches association with the cooperation of the school and athletic department will be held.

Gwendolyn Binkley by vote of the football club has been elected as homecoming queen. Dolores Rough and Jean Bayer will be her assistants and will be presented before the game. The band under the direction of Maurice Davis will present a special program.

McWhiter Post of the American Legion will participate in an Armistice day program.

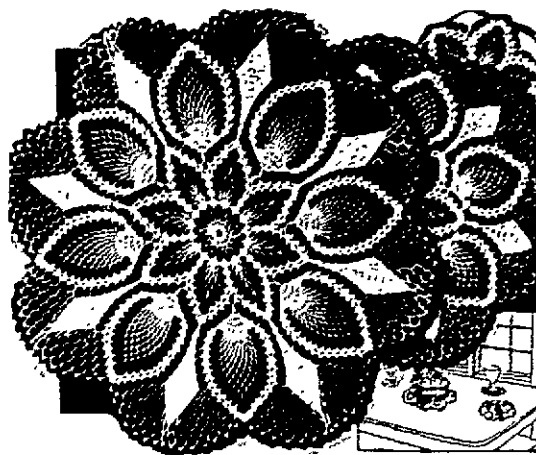
CLASS ENTERTAINED.

Betty Schreck of near Meeker entertained members of the sophomore class of the Meeker school at her home Wednesday night. Present were Lenore Suber, Garnet Johnson, Marie Hickman, Maxine Hill, Virginia Higgins, Pauline Smith, Louise Mohler, Charles Watkins, Norman Bates, Theodore Parsell, Robert Hill, Charles Peters, Fiv Shoealter, Virgil Parsell and Richard Dean.

THREE MOTORISTS FINED

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 5.—Three motorists arrested for speeding and reckless driving were fined by Justice James P. Bennett here Monday. Harold A. Phillips of Mansfield was fined \$5 and costs, William Bower of Denver, Col., \$10 and costs and Alfred Coleman of Dayton, \$10 and costs. All were arrested by state highway patrolmen on state roads near Mt. Gilead.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



CROCHETED DOILIES PATTERN 2608

The favorite place-people design makes these doilies accessories everyone will love to own. They're easy to crochet and just one doily makes an acceptable gift. They're equally useful as luncheon or buffet set. Pattern 2608 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches material required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Arvis Arlen Talks—Under Pressure—But Fails to Reveal, Or Doesn't Know, Real Reason Back of Leslie's Attack.

ALTHOUGH I knew that Arvis Arlen, in the homely vernacular of Mrs. Ticer, "could be faster than a horse could trot," yet there was something in her voice which convinced me that she was speaking the truth—probably elicited by the "interrogation" of my father.

"I don't know anything about the gang you say is outside," she went on, "but you can be sure Mr. Leslie isn't one of them. He's too perfect a gentleman to mix with such trash."

My father smiled at us sardonically, and I could not tell what was his opinion of her veracity.

"Miss Arlen tells me," he said, "after some persuasion," and I saw Arvis glare vindictively at him.

"That Mr. Leslie is her fiancé, and that he has told her the farmhouse holds hidden treasure, belonging to his people, and that he is coming to get it secretly, I would confess it in the name of some 'fool law or other.'"

"And that's just what you would do," Arvis shrieked defiantly, but my father did not even look at her. I realized that his "persuasion" while effective has not included anything calculated to terrify her.

"Just how she is going to admit him, she will not tell us," my father went on sternly. "So we shall have to look her up until she is willing to enlighten us on that point. Harry, will you and Lillian look her in the room nearest this, and then come back here. Tie her up so she can't move around much."

A Welcome Committee

Lillian gave me a wink as she left the room which told me the assignment was a welcome one, for in her own parlance, Arvis is one of her "pet peevs."

She and her husband must have made a record job of the tying process, for they were back in an incredibly short time and my father turned to Phillip Veritzen.

"Will you please repeat what you told me when Arvis could not hear you?" he said.

"She does not know, or pretends not to know, the identity of the besiegers," Mr. Veritzen began promptly. "But she says there is a secret passage to the attic of which only Jack Leslie knows, an old family secret, and that he is coming through that. He wants her to be in the attic at three o'clock every morning, so that she will be there to welcome him when he does come."

"And Jack Leslie told that cherished secret of his to a flannel-mouthed little fool like Arvis Arlen," Lillian commented caustically. "He's either crazy or he must have over-estimated her loyalty under 'persuasion,' and underestimated her powers in that direction."

"And if she's telling the truth," Lillian went on, "and I think she is—she's a fool and a mean little rat, but I don't think she's deep in this, she's too fond of her own neck to get it into a noose—why in the hanges of the hot place does Leslie want her here for? He doesn't need her to get in!"

Scheme of a Madman

"We probably shall know in time," my father said cryptically, and Lillian and I exchanged glances with the conviction that he already was fairly sure of Leslie's motive.

"Of two things I am sure," my father continued. "One is that Leslie has definitely crossed the border that divides sanity from

madness, which, however, does not lessen his diabolical cunning. The other," he smiled at us, "is that you'd better get some sleep while you can."

Lillian and I went down stairs upon the dismissal, but I could not sleep. All my soul was following Dicky down the unknown dangerous road he was traveling for the deliverance of the girl, "Babs."

At one o'clock I went to my little study to relieve Miss Whitlock's watch upon Edith.

"I was waiting for you to come," the nurse said. "She has come back on consciousness, and I believe her madness is over."

I bent over Edith, and she looked up at me with eyes that, though tortured, had lost their look of lunacy.

Dicky Had To Go

"Has Dicky come back?" she quavered.

"Not yet," I answered steadily. "I may have sent him to his death, Madge," she said, "but I had to. If I could have seen him before—there might have been time—but he wouldn't see me. You see, I had only one thought, to save Dicky, and I had completely forgotten the girl, Babs."

"She wasn't that woman's sister," Edith's lived voice went on, "but a girl the woman had in her power. She forced Babs into some pretended despicable situation in order to blackmail Dicky, but the girl wasn't really to blame, although Dicky thought she was. But Babs balked when the plot to capture and torture Dicky was revealed to her. She pretended to agree, but she came to me and tipped me off about the whole business. And in my insanity I forgot all about her."

She shivered violently, and Miss Whitlock tucked a warm shawl around her.

"You know what double-crossers get," she said. "The woman and her gangster-sweetheart are in custody, but there are others of the gang loose, and their plot is linked to this one of Leslie's. I had to tell Dicky, Madge. You see, that, don't you? And he had to go, to try to save her."

"I see it all, Edie," I said gently. "If I could alone," she moaned, "for all I've done to you."

"You can help me in one thing," I said, for I saw that despite her abysmal misery, the light of sanity was in her eyes again.

"What?" she asked with sudden energy.

"I think me your solemn word you will not attempt to take your own life."

Personal Mention

S. M. Paxton of Long Island, N. Y. was the week-end guest of his sister, Miss Claudia Paxton of 277 Orchard street. He was en route to Coral Gables, Fla., where he plans to spend the winter.

FAYE SHOP
176 W. CENTER ST.

Sale of Fitted Reefers

Single breasted, in broadcloth, with man tailored revers faced in velveteen. Smart fitting makes this an unusually dressy reefer. Black or colors. Sizes 9 to 15—12 to 48.

\$9.77

Bathroom Heaters
\$1.98 \$2.19 \$3.49

Also—Portable
Perfection Oil Heaters
Help You Be Comfortable at Small Cost

TURNER'S Hardware
143 E. Center St. Dial 3203.

New Heads of Child League Map Program for Year

PLANS for the year were discussed when the recently elected officers of the Marion Federation of the Child Conservation League met with the president, Mrs. Charles Dangler of 1323 East Center street last evening Thursday evening, Nov. 4, at the date set for a meeting of the federation. It will be in the form of a panel discussion and will be open to the public. Hostesses will be members of Marion circle.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Catherine Dening Smith vice president of the federation, Mrs. John Koenig, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fred Morris, finance chairman, Mrs. Forest Smith, welfare chairman, Mrs. Ross Todd, membership chairman, and Mrs. Harry Zink, reporter.

President of Marion circle and Mrs. Clarence Webster, president of the Child Research club.

The November social meeting of the Naomi class of First Methodist church was held Monday at the home of Mrs. C. S. Kirk who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. White, Mrs. Otto Carmel, Mrs. Ben Munn, Mrs. P. T. Fields and Lettie Smith. Devotions were led by Mrs. Carmel.

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"DOLLAR SOCIAL" HELD.

Mrs. Dallas Harruff of 213 Elm street was hostess at a "dollar social" held by the Alpha Delta class of Central Christian Sunday school Thursday night. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Eva Jennings and Mrs. Nell Dietrick. Plans were made to send a Thanksgiving basket to a less fortunate family. Mrs. Catherine Napoli read "Handful of Clay" by Van Dyke, and Mrs. Dietrick gave a reading, assisted by Inez McClure, Mrs. Lawrence Sager and Miss McClure won contest awards. Guests included Mrs. Mull and Dr. Harry S. Bell.

PARTY AT RIDGEWAY

RIDGEWAY.—On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker of north of Ridgeway entertained at six o'clock dinner in honor of the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black of Ridgeway. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker.

The Caucasian race, generally thought to be limited to white people of the earth, has branches with dark brown and nearly black skins.

Moths are least attracted to clean clothing. Have your summer and fall clothing cleaned thoroughly by the SPOTLESS CLEANERS, 249 W. Center St., before putting them away for the winter.

SPOTLESS CLEANERS
"Home of Two-Hour Cleaning"
249 W. Center St.
Dial 7477.

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GALION D.U.V. TENT HEARS ARMISTICE DAY TALKS

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

GALION, Nov. 5.—An Armistice day program featured the meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans Monday at the Galion Armory.

Mrs. George Beach presided. The chapter was draped for the late Mrs. Clarence Orr.

Ruth Stevens Webster of Huron, a member of the local tent, and a national speaker, gave a talk on "Armistice Day and War." Another talk on Armistice day was given by Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

Mrs. Elsa Showalter who moved to Gal on recently, and who is a member of the Bucyrus tent, was a guest.

The lunch committee was composed of Mrs. Frank Fallick, Mrs. Paul Gottfried, Mrs. Webster, Kathryn Herke Davis of Cleveland and Yula Harding Dickerson.

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Officers Chosen at Meeting of O. E. S. Chapter

MISS VERA MAE McWITT

TER was elevated to the office of worthy matron of Ly Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star, at a meeting of the chapter last evening. Chosen was her second, the following:

Herbert Wolfe, worthy patron; Miss Katharine Cheney, assistant matron; Edwin King, associate matron; Mrs. Florence Pickett, secretary; Miss Eloise Tescany, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Williams, conductress; Mrs. Emma Bondi, associate conductress; H. A. Givin, trustee for three years.

Special To The Star

WOOD, Nov. 5.—Charles DeWitt, 85, died of disease last night at his home northeast of Magnolia.

Mrs. DeWitt are the widow, Mrs. DeWitt, a daughter, L. H. Myers of Marysville, step-children, Mrs. DeWitt of Allen, Georgia, and Mrs. DeWitt of Marietta Springs, Ga. Mrs. Martha Green of Marietta, seven grand-children and two step-grand-

DR. G. H. CARPENTER
Has opened an office at 264 S. Main for examination and treatment of Rectal cases, from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Saturday. Other days by appointment.

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

BACK FROM TRIP
State Highway Patrolman T. B. Morgan of 133 Garden street, Mrs. Morgan and Richard Watkins of Prospect returned from a motor trip through the western states yesterday. Patrolman Morgan represented the Marion lodge of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the national convention at Tucson, Arizona, last month and then toured through northern Mexico and California.

TO LEAVE HOSPITAL
Carl Lehner of 224 Clover avenue, injured when a truck overturned Saturday night east of La Rue, was to be released from City hospital some time today, the hospital reported this morning.

James Johnston of 589 Davids street, also in the accident, is improving rapidly and is in generally good condition, according to the hospital. The truck in which they and several others were riding was leading a Republican caravan on a tour of Marion county communities.

STUMP'S TURKEYS
Are tops as usual. Specially prepared for Thanksgiving.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—Their names aren't on the ballot and the average Ohioan knows only a handful of them, but it was 52 "ghost candidates" who received all the state's votes today in the presidential election race.

Each "X" for Wendell L. Willkie was in reality a vote for the late Sen. Charles McNamara of Ravenna, T. C. Jenkins of Malta, Carl F. Klein of Canton, Guy C. Anderson of Delaware, W. Ralph Wallace of Moorefield, James R. Rohl of Ashland.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barnes of 793 Congress street are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital.

HOCKMAN OF CINCINNATI, ERNEST C. AMOS OF SIDNEY, WAYLAND E. SMITH OF VAN Wert, WILLIAM P. STEPHENSON OF WEST UNION, PAUL J. SHEERAN OF SPRINGFIELD, DR. C. J. ALTMAIER OF MARION, ANTHONY J. GALLAGHER OF TOLEDO, W. J. JONES OF McARTHUR, T. F. COURTWRIGHT OF LANCASTER, NICHOLAS HASSELBUN OF REPUBLIC, DOUGLAS L. ROCKWELL OF RAVENNA, T. C. JENKINS OF MALTA, CARL F. KLEIN OF CANTON, GUY C. ANDERSON OF DELAWARE, W. RALPH WALLACE OF MOOREFIELD, JAMES R. ROHL OF ASHLAND.

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 5.—The annual Marysville High school football homecoming game will be played here Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Bellefontaine furnishing the opposition. Bellefontaine was riding the crest of the wave undefeated until last Thursday when a scrappy Bluffton eleven felled them by a score of 6 to 0.

Waneta Kernis has been elected as Homecoming queen by the Senior High school students and Anne Scott and Joan Elliott will serve as attendants for Miss Kernis. Miss Kernis has a brother who plays center on the team. Following the game the members of the squad and members of the 40 piece high school band will attend a banquet in the high school gymnasium.

MOTHER OF IT DIES AT HER HOME NEAR CAREY
Rising, 50, wife of Lee Rising and mother of 11 children, died this morning at her home five miles northwest of Carey after a four-year illness. A native of McGuffin, St. Johns cemetery near the city, Kentucky, she had church sons of Vanlue and Jackson, Grerden, Pearl, William, Genebel, Clayton, Sylvia and Rowena, all at home. The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Pentecostal church west of Carey of which Mrs. Rising was a member. Burial will be made near illness. A native of McGuffin, St. Johns cemetery near the city, Kentucky, she had church

Good Morning!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT HENNEY & COOPER'S
FEATURE NO. 1

Fresh Orange Juice 2 Strips Crisp Bacon 1 Fresh Egg
Buttered Toast Jelly Marmalade
DeLuxe Coffee

[illegible]

ALL GARMENTS THOROUGHLY
★Checked and repaired. Reliable

<p>Cake Flour 17c</p> <p>Raisins 17c</p>	<p>POSTPONEMENT</p> <p>A meeting of Rebekah Friendship circle to have been held Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Snyder of 620 Oak street has been postponed until Wednesday, Nov. 11.</p> <p>YOU CAN'T SELECT</p> <p>Forrest Anders of Washington C. H., Reed B. Dunn of Findlay.</p>	<p>Gunder</p> <p>John W. Gavitt of Lima, Mrs. Wilma Sinclair LeVan of Steubenville, O., last night following word of the death yesterday noon of her brother, Benjamin Gifford. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday afternoon.</p>	<p>Cleaners, 194 E. Columbia—Ad.</p> <p>John W. Gavitt of Lima, Mrs. Wilma Sinclair LeVan of Steubenville, O., last night following word of the death yesterday noon of her brother, Benjamin Gifford. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday afternoon.</p>	<p>119 N. Main. Phone 4150.</p> <p>100% Pure Beef</p> <p>Hamburg lb. 10c</p> <p>Round - Bone Pork</p>	<p>Log Cabin Syrup, Whipped Butter, Golden Brown Waffle De Luxe Coffee</p> <p>20c</p>	<p>Half Grapefruit Toasted Pecan Fruit Jelly De Luxe Coffee</p> <p>20c</p>
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Kellogg's All Bran
W. C. T. U. TO MEET
DR. M. A. PENNINGTON
PACKARD
Fresh Orange Juice
Two Golden Brown Wheat Cakes

HOME

"Super" Market

WE CLOSE EYE AT 7—
SUNDAY AT NOON
FREE DELIVERY
Phone 2655 — 729 Silver St.

Mrs. Lois Spitzer, county W. C. T. U. president, will give a report of the recent state convention at a meeting of the Mary Harris Armor circle Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead of 358 South Main street.

TO MEET FRIDAY
The "committee of twelve" of Marion Unity center will meet Friday afternoon following the 2:30 class period instead of at Center. Hours 2 to 4; 7 to 9. Except Wednesdays.—Ad.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 2540

Nova, Dan Van Pet of Carrollton, Hosca Hill of Ashubula, Thomas F. McCafferty, Rev. Glenn T. Settle and David S. Ingalls of Cleveland.

For Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace, Democrats: Robert J. Bulkley, Alfred A. Ben-

Chops, lb.	19c
Pot Roast	lb. 16c
Rump Roast	lb. 27c
Chuck Roast	lb. 12c
Smoked Planties	lb. 15c
Sugar Cured Sliced	

Butter and Syrup Canadian Baron

Deluxe Coffee

30c

— 5 —

— 6 —

Bring your own basket

APPENDIX REMOVED

Arthur Graham of Prospect was operated on for removal of

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to express our sin-

of Columbus, Mrs. Ann Makley and Albert A. Horstman of Dayton, Alfred M. Cohen and Vincent

M.H. GUNDER SONS

FUNERAL HOME

since 1841

Sliced Bacon lb, 10c

Cream Cheese lb, 10c

25c

30c

2 Cheese... 49c

2 lbs. Lard..... 15c

4 lbs. Spaghetti 25c

his appendix this morning at City hospital.

ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER
 *Silver *Cross Circle Kings Daughters, Epworth Church, Thursday, Nov. 7, 5 to 7 p. m.
 —Ad

cere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. We also appreciate the services of Rev. Heard and Rev. Berry, the singers and for the beautiful floral offerings.
 Mrs. William Harris

Quality that is Unsurpassed

ISLAND

Knockers..... lb. 13 1/2c

End Cut Pork

Chops lb. 16c

Whole or Half Hogs, lb. 11c

Henney & Cooper

Malareen Agency Drug Store

OHIO **SALADA** **MONTGOMERY WARD**

MARKETS
142 W. CENTER ST.
SPECIALS

Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps her near.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sorreles
Sisters and Brother

FARM BUREAU TO ELECT
IN MORROW CO. NOV. 14

God grant we may rest as calmly
When our work, like hers, is
done.
Till then we yield with gladness
Our mother to Him to keep,
And rejoice in the sweet assurance
"He giveth His loved one sleep."
Children.

TEA

NO MONTHLY

County Farm Bureau will be held at the courthouse auditorium on Wednesday night, Nov. 14, with the

Fish lb. 15c
 Hamburg lb. 12 1/2c
 Pork Chops lb. . 19c
 Franks lb. 12 1/2c

Beef Steak 1lb. . . 23c

Sm. Cala lb. ... 14c

Col. Cheese lb. 10c
 Snow White Cauliflower, head 10c
 Crisp Spinach, free from sand 3 lbs. 10c
 Sunkist Lemons 5 for 10c
 Tender Green Beans, 15c

BROOKS

We Vote for Wards!

Refrig. **NOW!**

Glass-covered 10-lb. family food freshener in all green-stalls

Fla. and Cal. Oranges for Juice 20 for 25c

Swift Premium Boiled Ham lb. 40c
Complete Line of Fresh Cold Meats
Also Announcing Headquarters for Birds Eye

CHARGE PLAN

YOUR CHOICE
in the election may not come through

See our Christmas

ing for bill resettling and payment reduction.
MARION LOAN COMPANY
 136 South State Street.

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

By Rita Ascher Hanson

CHAPTER 35 The Orchid Door

Tara opened his eyes in the morning to find Lynn sitting beside him and a Mongol guard at the door. Healthy color had returned to his face. His hands were bound.

"It's best," she said. He made no remonstrance. A man came bearing a basin of water and a shaving kit.

"I'll wash your breakfast," Lynn said and left. His quietness surprised her. But then, he remembered that acceptance is part of the philosophy of the East.

When she returned, he was sitting up, looking ruefully at the bands on his ankles and wrists.

"Now," he said, "I know how a horse feels."

"Does that mean you will never ride a horse again?" she asked.

"It means that I will never get into the kind of a predicament again if I can help it. What are you planning to do with me?"

"I would like to bring you to the guard house in a cage," she said.

"You had better not do that," she said. "If you do, I'll tell the Duke of Sachto that you are laughing together."

"I'm helpless, tell me your plans," he begged.

"For one thing, I'm going to Delun."

"So I have always maintained," she said.

"But I am going of my own free will," she reminded him.

"He looked at her with his clear, gray eyes. "So you are, Lynn?"

"Chin Pak and I are riding on foot to find out what luck Dick and the Duke of Sachto have had."

"I hope it's rotten," he grinned.

"Your hopes don't seem to be coming true lately," she sobbed.

"I tell you this—if I have my way your Prince shall not be harmed. Neither shall he be imprisoned. I wonder if he would prefer to live in Paris or America."

Tara spoke sadly. "I surmise he would prefer not to live at all."

With his cheek, he caught her hand against his shoulder in the only caress he was free to give her. "I love to hear you talk, Tara."

Could Nero Have Fiddled With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The historic fiddling of Nero after his feasting could hardly have been possible if he suffered after-eating pain. Don't neglect your suffering. Buy a box of Glidden's Varnishes. They relieve all pain and stomach pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, burning, flatulence, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Varnishes must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.

GLIDDEN PAINTS AND VARNISHES
LEFFLERS
1111 E. CENTER ST. MARION, OHIO. PHONE 4243



God has blessed America

NOTHING can soften the sadness of parting from our young men who are answering the call to the colors.

But just watching them swing by, you know there is a cause for giving thanks on bended knees that they are the kind of young men they are. May we all find ways of telling them the brimming appreciation in our hearts for the high purpose behind the noble sacrifice they are making. God speed them . . . and return them home safely and soon.

KERREY'S JEWELERS

111 E. CENTER ST. HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS. CREDIT OF COURSE.

MARION, OHIO.

She asked at last distractedly for Chin Pak. He appeared as if he had been waiting long for her summons.

"Are you to go with me to Delun?" she asked.

"Yes, Missie."

"And if I should wish to summon Temu Darin, could you have him brought to the capital swiftly?"

"Yes, Missie, I arrange."

The serving woman bowed and fled. One laid a white cape on Lynn's shoulders, fixed a lily in her hair, a gold disk on her chin and another between her eyes. Someone placed an apple in her hand.

She went down to the courtyard where a state automobile stood waiting, yellow silk curtains at the windows of the long, cream-colored limousine.

She asked Chin Pak about the apple.

"A lady-in-waiting take it when you pass the orchid door," he explained gravely.

"It didn't make sense to Lynn. 'Orchid door! To match my pajamas!'"

He looked bewildered and Lynn laughed. She knew she was being silly. But all this robing and ceremony was getting on her nerves. And what was ahead of her? Probably more deadly ceremony. Then a struggle against Dick. Could she curb his greed for gold? Could she do the thing she wished to do?

And she remembered Temu Darin's query: "Can you imagine what it means to be loved by a million people with never a thought of criticism?"

Strange Journey

The recollection thrilled and comforted her. Her chin went up. She put her hand to the charm box at her throat; it had brought her through so far.

The road along in grandeur on a highway lined with merry-makers the whole length of its sixty miles. There appeared no mourning for Sherdock's death or for the Prince's overthrow.

They climbed steadily towards the mountains. The climate and the scenery enchanted Lynn. Yet, under it all, she felt a strange depression as if, against all logic, something told her she had done wrong in opposing her will to Temu's.

As they approached the capital city, the road cut across a wide plain dotted with countless Mongol tents. At the gate-tower the driver slowed the car to a crawl. Firecrackers exploded. Confucian music wailed and keened. Sturdy Mongols cracked their voices hailing the approach of the God-ness.

Foolmen opened the car door. A tall Chinese lady with two remarkably long fingernails on her left hand greeted Lynn.

"The Princess Mother! How does she feel about this?" wondered Lynn. The woman's eyes met hers searching.

The Princess Mother conducted her down the long reception room to a passage where a lady-in-waiting took the apple which Lynn had carried so faithfully.

"The orchid door, whatever that means," thought Lynn, overcome for the moment by an apprehensive excitement, half pain, half pleasure. She stepped inside and stood alone trembling in a cool, dim, incense-filled room.

Somewhere a rich voice chanted the low and haunting melody

DINNER AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kranner entertained at dinner Friday for Mr. Kranner's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of St. Louis. Mr. Brown is employed by the Mississippi National Trust Co., and was on his way home from a bankers' convention at Hot Springs, Va. Others present were Mrs. Jessie Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis and G. F. Brown of Marion.

As they approached the capital city, the road cut across a wide plain dotted with countless Mongol tents. At the gate-tower the driver slowed the car to a crawl. Firecrackers exploded. Confucian music wailed and keened. Sturdy Mongols cracked their voices hailing the approach of the God-ness.

Foolmen opened the car door. A tall Chinese lady with two remarkably long fingernails on her left hand greeted Lynn.

"The Princess Mother! How does she feel about this?" wondered Lynn. The woman's eyes met hers searching.

The Princess Mother conducted her down the long reception room to a passage where a lady-in-waiting took the apple which Lynn had carried so faithfully.

"The orchid door, whatever that means," thought Lynn, overcome for the moment by an apprehensive excitement, half pain, half pleasure. She stepped inside and stood alone trembling in a cool, dim, incense-filled room.

Somewhere a rich voice chanted the low and haunting melody

COMMITTEE LIST OF MINISTERS CHOSEN

Group Named for Year; Plan for Thanksgiving Service.

Committees for the year were named and plans discussed for the annual union Thanksgiving services at a meeting of the Marion County Ministerial Association Monday morning. The first named of the following committees will serve as chairman:

Program, Dr. S. M. Ingmire, Rev. J. A. Carraker, Rev. J. R. Dallas, E. N. Hale, Dr. Harry L. Bell, evangelistic, Rev. Carl V. Roop, Rev. Ernest Pinkenbinder, Rev. H. C. Ahrens, Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, public prayers, Rev. J. R. Himes, Rev. E. L. Fox, Major Joseph Howard, related organizations, Rev. D. N. Kelly, Rev. J. Q. Smoke, Rev. C. W. Harmon, Rev. A. E. Bailey, social, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, Rev. W. K. Riggs, Rev. M. L. Buckley, Rev. D. E. McBroom; Children's home, Rev. Henry Maag.

Superintendent E. E. Holt of the city schools was a guest speaker. His subject was "Education and National Defense."

The offering taken at the annual Thanksgiving day service will be donated to the Chinese Relief. Rev. Carl V. Roop is chairman of a committee in charge of plans for the service.

Children's Colds . . .

Temporary Constipation may follow the discovery of symptoms of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Stomach Aches, Indigestion, etc. MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

A safe laxative and combination. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Vaseline Salve.

Wheel Balancing

Phone 2511

Jennings Brake Service

442 W. Center St.

CAST FOR KIRKPATRICK GRANGE SHOW LISTED

A "Hillbilly Wedding" will be presented at the Kirkpatrick school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights under auspices of Kirkpatrick Grange. The cast will be made up of home talent and there will be specialty numbers.

The cast includes Virgil Lakens, Ralph Lemke as "Captain Henry," Joe Vogel, Paul Lill, Earl Speece, Ralph Grace, Richard Ford, Wayne Weir, Loren West, Dr. C. L. Baker, Bruce Campbell, Raymond Gardner, Milton Hard, Robert G. Rosenberg, Ella Brooks, Marjorie Reamsnyder, Ralph Weir, Gwendolyn Grace, Ed Vogel, Harry Wittred, Herbert Brooks, W. H. Knowles and I. R. Monnette. There also will be a large chorus of singers, dancers and musicians.

To relieve COLD'S

666

LIQUID TABLETS

SOOTHING COUGH DROPS

Try "Hub-Me-Plum"—Wonderful Relief!

HOLDS FIVE TOES IN Comfort

IN SPIKE OF ITS TRIM LINES

Dickerson shoes have more toe room—also for toes—than other smart shoes. And without sacrificing any fit at the heel and ankle, so that feminine delicateness of line that everyone admires in a woman's shoe Dickerson accomplishes the trick by making many different lasts—one for each distinct toe shape.

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132 South Main Street.

DICKERSON SHOES

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Time's a-flying
Birds are leaving
Bargains slipping
Winter's coming
Money's going
Bills are piling

Come a-borrowing
Cash for paying
Bills and shopping
Concentrating
All on getting
Square and knowing
Where you're going

The City Loan

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Marion, O.

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good values for your money—for no man is truly free who is without money enough to buy the necessities of life.

And where can a man learn about what is going on?

In the newspaper, of course! Out of the news—



the good, the bad, the cruel and the just news—you and every free American get the facts by which you decide on the men and the laws and the customs that safeguard your freedom.

And don't forget that you also get your sense of values, your ability to pick out the necessities and satisfactions of life from the newspapers. The "ads" are signposts in the forest. They tell you exactly what you can get for your money and where you can get it.

Every shopper knows that his newspaper, which costs a few cents, often saves him dollars, saves time, saves disappointment.



Your newspaper guards you against controlled and misleading news, against false advertising. Perhaps it does this only because it is good business to do so.

But whatever the reason, so long as it continues to be an "American-style" paper, free from dictatorial control, you're safe.

A modern man with his newspaper in his hands is armed with what it takes to make his way in this modern world. He is today's pioneer, with today's keen-bladed ax on his shoulder.

Ax Over your Shoulder

By NORMAN CHANDLER

Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

GET YOUR CHIN UP! Sure there are bears in the woods and bug-bears over the hill,

But you are a free man. You can walk where you choose, pick out your own favorite pastime. You can be trusted with a pay check—trusted to buy wisely enough to make it last till next payday.

Did you ever think what makes you free? Our form of government? Democracy, where every man has a right to shoulder his ax and attack the wilderness to make it give up its rewards?

Correct. But when men set out to govern themselves—instead of leaving the job to a king or a dictator or a master—they must know how.

Knowing how to govern yourself means that you must know what is going on in your town, in your



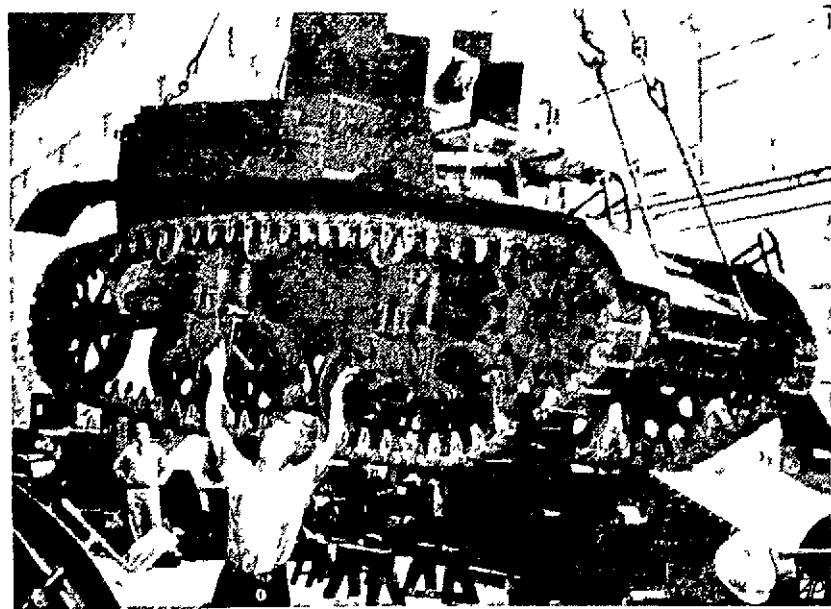
state, in the nation. And, also, it means that you must know how to safeguard what you earn, get

Smith Clothing Co.

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NOTE: The purpose of this special survey is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms and comments will be forwarded to the appropriate Federal Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.

A WAR MACHINE IS BORN AT U. S. ARSENAL IN ILLINOIS



This scene in the U. S. arsenal at Rock Island Ill. shows a big tank being handled by an

overhead crane while a workman (foreground) shows directions to the crane operator

Construction of tanks like this is part of the U. S. accelerated armament program (Associated Press Photo)

Public Election Plan Followed in School Balloting

Marion Price Is Chosen President of Central Junior High

Marion Price, 15 son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Price of 206 Pearl street today was elected president of Central Junior High school in an election piloted after today's general election. He is a 10th grade pupil.

In the presidential campaign the vote was 355 for Price and 285 for Charles H. Hildon, also a ninth grade pupil.

Richard Hildon of the ninth grade was elected vice president by a vote of 430 to 203 for Marjorie Volk, ninth grade pupil. It was a close contest for secretary Geraldine Messenger of the eighth grade winning with 248 votes. The other candidates Elizabeth Zuppan and Phyllis Lewis both of the ninth grade polled 22 and 103 votes respectively. The office of treasurer was won by Virginia Dietz of the eighth grade by 391 votes to 217 for Ann Thomas also of the eighth grade.

Nominated Week Ago
The officers were nominated a week ago in convention. This morning's balloting followed one of the liveliest campaigns in the history of the school elections of officials reported.

Several of the candidates used their pictures on their campaign literature and snappy campaign slogans were the rule among all the candidates. Price's campaign

was aided by Carl Williford. This morning the school was divided into four wards with a total of 14 precincts. Each precinct had its judge and clerk. Balloting started at 8 and was completed by 8:25. Several errors in counting discovered when the returns were made to the board of elections resulted in a recount which held up the final results until 10:15.

Serving on the board of elec-

tion were: A. Lane Hill chairman, Elmer McConner, H. H. McGinnis, J. B. Hickey and Lawrence D. H. Hickey. All members of the ninth grade social science classes which sponsored the convention and the election. Miss Jean Knapp teacher was advisor.

Six hundred forty pupils voted. Forty were absent this morning and only 38 boys and girls did not exercise their franchise according to election figures.

Reports Give Account of Busy Year in Chamber of Commerce Activities

Achievements of the Marion Chamber of Commerce during the past year are reviewed in the 25th annual report submitted to the members last night at the annual meeting.

The message from Harold I. Grigsby, retiring president, contains a comprehensive summary of the work. Mr. Grigsby's statement follows:

It is a source of satisfaction to submit the annual report of the Marion Chamber of Commerce for its twenty-fifth year of service to the community.

It is not intended to go into much detail as to committee operations as such information will be presented by the report of the secretary in the following pages. However, I do desire to comment on several important achievements during the fiscal year.

Much credit is due our industrial and factory fund raising committee for the time and energy they expended in bringing to Marion the Universal Corder Corporation. Our city has been sorely in need of additional sources for employment and this accomplishment will surely tend to promote increases in our industrial population.

Following the procedure established by other Chambers of Commerce in the state and having in mind the need of protecting the interests of business, early in the year we appointed a taxation committee for the study and analysis of the fiscal operations of our local government. In general terms the purpose of this committee has been the reduction of local taxes through an understanding of the factors involved in the daily operation of our local government and services and the sources of income that support such services. The studies stated by this committee should be continued as they already have proved of much value in the accomplishments made thus far. We are grateful for the cooperation and cooperation extended by various city and county officials and the consideration given the subject which we have placed before them.

The Chamber has recently entered upon a program through its manufacturing council of education in the value of the private enterprise system a plan to interpret business in a favorable light to the public. This new program is better known as the "Marion Plan for Understanding of Private Enterprise."

It seems to me that the community is one of the things that we have a Chamber of Commerce capable of performing its functions. As president I have been happy to receive many contributions, remarks regarding the chamber and its activities and seldom is one critical.

One of the functions of our community attitude is the extent to which working units are being furnished. The financial report shows that the chamber is in a most comfortable financial position and that the chamber is in a most comfortable financial position and that the chamber is in a most comfortable financial position.

Secretary's Report
Louis E. Michel, secretary of the Chamber, also submitted his an-

nuual report reviewing the work of various committees. Action was the keynote of the 1939-40 program. Mr. Michel commented: "At the beginning of the year the board of directors adopted a 10 point program and while not all of the projects set up in the program are fully completed those which the board intended should be accomplished within the year have been or will be completed within a short time."

Industrial development—A. J. Bury chairman. Addition of the Universal Corder Corp. to Marion's family of industries. Membership—L. H. Schoen, chairman. Responsible for 60 new members.

Rural Urban Relations—Harry Price and Richard L. Leeper, chairman. Stated that corn husking contest at Marion county helped with plans for it.

Excavation—Henry A. Mikkley, chairman. This committee through close cooperation with city and county officials as well as the board of education has benefited the citizens and business interests of Marion by its study of the fundamentals of taxation.

Manufacturers' council—C. O. Brown, chairman. Has carried on a program for mobilization of understanding of private enterprise and its benefits to the community in so far as several ways.

City of Marion—Frank M. Hunsen, chairman. Carried on the annual citywide program.

Fire Prevention—Merle Hughes, chairman. Sponsored fire prevention week here.

Educational tours—J. T. Cuhes, chairman. Arranged several educational tours during the year.

Conventions and Tourists—Virgil D. Thompson, chairman. Approximately 100,000 tourists dollars were spent in Marion in the last year. Three large conventions held and Marion is rapidly becoming an outstanding small city convention headquarters.

Railroads Group—C. A. McGraw, chairman. Oren Lush, chairman. Municipal objectives are to enlarge the rail trade area and boost the city.

Transportation—Carl E. Danner, chairman. Studied Marion's traffic ways.

Mr. Michel also covered the office of the Chamber. The report showed receipts of \$1,145 in the year and expenditures of \$1,001.10.

Contributions—With requests for contributions and approvals worthy.

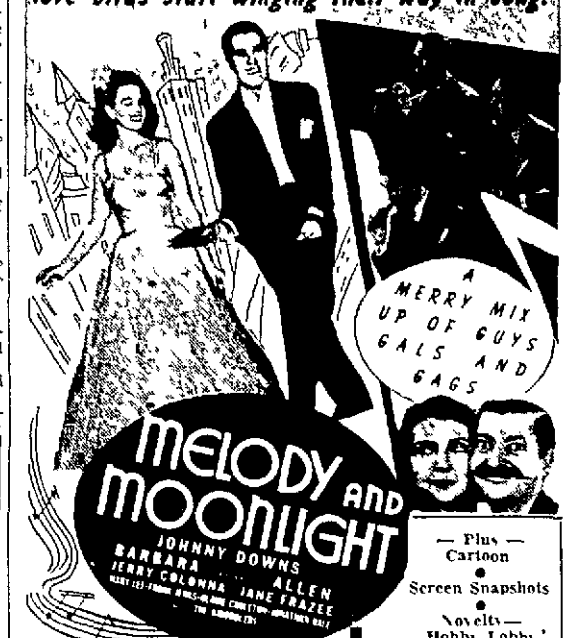
City Affairs—A. W. Kette, chairman. Sight seeing and a radio program were studied. Spent a week and a half in the city.

More of County's Draft List

The following is the list of names of Marion county residents who are on the national draft list. The list is published in the Star-Maple on Tuesday, November 5, 1940. The list is published in the Star-Maple on Tuesday, November 5, 1940. The list is published in the Star-Maple on Tuesday, November 5, 1940.

- 5102—(1270) Herschel G. Davis
402 Commercial Alfred J. Frazier
515 515 East Center Dewey Davis
5105—(1622) Ellis Williams 877
5111—(371) Howard W. Travis
P28 Congress George M. Clark
220 East Church Philip H. Baker
Marion 3
5124—(1967) Carl LeRoy Temple
112 Pies
5125—(1220) Tony Sumner 448
East Farming Louis E. Oller 110
Park boulevard Clarence E. Guilford
Marion 1
5126—(1426) Charles M. Davis
613 East Farming Robert P. Eltinger
Marion 1
5129—(1088) Emmett E. Hodges
Jr. 125 William Loren G. Moser
140 Charles Elmer F. Mize Marion 3
5131—(870) Cora D. Little 390
N Grand James D. Lindsey 195
Lake Wade L. Conkle Marion 2
5135—(1323) Joseph B. Moore
207 Carhart Harold H. Jacobs
872 E Church Robert A. Baker
Marion 3
5141—(289) George W. Hartley,
260 Cass Francis M. Warwick
877 E Church Chester L. Swavel
Marion 3
5142—(1008) Virgil D. McNaughton
442 Thompson Harold R.
Sellers 630 S Prospect Kermit D.
Brady Marion 1
5150—(1213) Walter A. Russell
201 Tully Don Williamson 219
Belmontaine, Drile A. Johnson
Prospect
5151—(1212) John T. Olson 201
Waterloo Ray Stevenson Jr. rear
315 S High William R. Wixhead
Marion 1
5152—(100) John E. McWhorter
255 Barnhart Paul B. Bigley 151
Charles Elza O. Steinman Marion 4
5151—(1316) Seigfried Klein
161 W Center Clifford A. Bough
Jr. 110 Clover Rush V. McCrary
LaRue 1
5156—(1631) Russell M. Messenger
462 Thompson
5172—(1871) John T. Buina
470 W Center
5181—(1501) Robert Myers 1018
Dayton
5183—(830) Cecil L. Campbell
381 E Main Frederick S. Thompson
347 E Center Howard Heck-
er Prospect 2
5186—(2108) Robert M. Porter
173 Kier
5191—(808) Woodrow W. Hirsch-
er 772 W Main George W. Clin-
e 250 Hane Paul Fogle Waldo 1
5192—(839) Paul C. Crowder
748 Kentucky Floyd S. Rieker 881
E Church George W. Steinman
Marion 4
5194—(365) Elson V. Remmy
191 Short Richard G. Buigraff
479 Summit Harold Seiter Marion 5
5196—(805) Lawrence E. Strawn
577 S Main Earl W. Martin
5171—S Prospect Harold A. Hoff-
man Caledonia 2
5197—(2019) Forest A. Beech
808 Park
5201—(322) Eugene O. Hauler
716 Silver William E. Reardon
222 Uhler Lawrence D. Hopkins
Marion 6
5204—(234) Suel E. Brown 238
Chester Donald W. Praelinger
195 Olney George N. Predmore
Marion 7
5205—(140) Roy C. Bucking-
ham 298 Uncapher Elmer M.
Compton 517 Forest John F. Is-
ler Prospect 2
5206—(2070) Clifford D. Hafer
328 N State
5215—(2145) Russell W. Snyder
198 Chasgo
5219—(485) Henry L. Simpson
516 Bartram Donald E. Sloan
820 Delaware Philip E. Gushery
666 Bexley
5242—(1813) George W. Snyder
501 Scranton
5243—(34) Robert D. Winter-
mote 503 Mount Edward M.
Ellis 205 S High Donald I.
Reynolds Prospect
5251—(332) James H. Clingen-
pell 265 Patton Charles R. Cr-
trell 459 W Columbia Alfred G.
Luecher Marion 5
5262—(1005) Alfred W. Had-
421 Roma Carl Foyer, 274 S
Main Milton B. Smith Waldo
5263—(1446) Carl E. Metz 1053
Davids
5265—(258) Joseph A. Crill 174
Edwards Thayer I. Marion 407
S Main, Thomas L. Anson Pros-
pect
5271—(304) Joseph W. Robbins
105 Short LeRoy M. Dawson 416
S Vine William H. Stickey La-
Rue 1
5279—(1483) Morris K. Mat-
terson 681 E Farming
5280—(508) William M. Laird
900 N Main Lloyd H. Parks 379
Park boulevard James B. Greg-
ory Marion 1
5282—(1240) LeRoy F. Dick-
son 741 Gil Thomas B. Jones
1190 E Church Walter E. Nye
Marion
5288—(1822) Ross J. Norbitt
828 N State
5292—(1254) Thomas Davis 196
Mary Gaylord E. Patterson 138
Hill Darrell B. Collins Marion 4
5292—(852) Joseph E. Tanner
355 Pies Paul S. Hoffman 354
Binnie Clarence A. Wiley Mar-
ion 4
5299—(191) Robert L. Van
Scoy 301 Leander Richard B.
Boyd 519 Windsor Glenn L. Van
Buskirk Caledonia 2
5302—(1028) Lewis M. Chris-
tian 450 Bartram
5303—(1132) Earl P. Hursey
805 Woodrow Frederick C. Hab-
erman 111 478 S Main Carl A.
Moser Marion 1
5318—(1650) Homer E. Holl-
ender 657 Davids
5318—(132) Ralph O. Boulton
678 Wood Drillis M. Nye 533
Gard Lawrence O. Fields La-
Rue 1
5325—(1510) Walter R. Shuster
1701 E Center
5336—(1880) Donald M. Franz
583 Lee
5339—(297) Leslie C. Brothers
514 Thompson John R. Himes
192 F Walnut Gerald W. Wise
LaRue 1
5342—(1328) Charles H. Kelle-
her 174 Carhart Henry W.
Schaffner 289 S Grand Cletus
Carroll Marion 3
5345—(1264) Usher Rodgers
385 Commercial Hamilton R.
Gust 373 S Main Floyd Jeffries
Marion 2
5348—(1073) George E. Rein-
wald 306 Caledonia
5347—(898) Elwood W. Cow-
ell Clover Clarence O. Tanner
1014 E Church Everett W.
Shank Marion 2
5351—(1410) Edward M. Moon
410 Davids George F. Brown 653

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ON STAGE

GEORGE WHITES SCANDALS
STAGE - IN PERSON!
CAST OF 75 40 GORGEOUS GIRLS
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Russ Wyse - June Mann - Kim Lee Sisters

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60c 'Til Close
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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Associated Press, Inc., 430 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1940

The Decision

THE people have spoken. The greatest democracy on earth has made a collective decision to retain Franklin D. Roosevelt in the presidency. The tradition that no president shall serve more than two terms lest he be tempted to perpetuate his power and establish one-party government has not appeared sufficiently important to a majority of Americans to make them change their leadership. For the first time in its history, America is confronted with the limbo of personal government, instead of the remote possibility.

Time alone will tell whether the dangerous implications of the 1940 vote are a portent of sweeping political change—time and the character of the man in whom voters have placed unprecedented trust. Mr. Roosevelt always has professed earnest intention of never abusing his power; his intentions always have been good. It remains to be seen whether his intentions will out-distance his actions as badly in the third term as they did in his first two terms. Those who opposed him for a third term have not changed their minds; they accept him as the leader elected by a majority of their countrymen, but they do not accept the principle of what he has done.

No one can claim to know what was in the minds of voters as they marked their ballot, but it is vitally important that Mr. Roosevelt obtain his party's nomination and his country's election by stressing his importance in the conduct of foreign affairs. He did not ask for vindication of deficit spending, lagging recovery, corrupt administration, and confused domestic policies. Had he been obliged to seek a third term on his domestic record against Wendell Willkie, the anti-third-term tradition wouldn't be a memory today.

The task of re-arming the United States must be carried forward. His countrymen stand behind Mr. Roosevelt as the man who must provide central direction for defense. They wish him well and pray that his thoughts and actions may be guided wisely.

The Greeks Aren't Cooperating

NEWS from the newest battlefield fails not far short of being embarrassing for the "other" Axis power. Things began to get out of control when the Greeks claimed a naval victory on top of boasting that they were holding their own on land.

There is no inclination anywhere to stick pins in Italian national pride. There simply is universal desire to deflate the over-expanded egos of sword-rattling dictators, which is another thing entirely. If the Greeks can do the unexpected and make Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler eat crow, they will bring more happiness to mankind this year than Santa Claus.

In all probability, Greek resistance at this stage is more accident than open. The Greeks are brave, they have something to fight for, but they have little to fight with; they are inferior to the Italians in number and equipment. If Germans are bolstering the Italian army, it will take a miracle to save Greece from defeat.

But, bit by bit it is being disclosed that the Axis powers aren't nearly so tough as advertised in their press clippings; that they can be set back on their heels by smaller nations that steamrolling and blitzkrieging can be stopped cold; that dictatorship is composed of two parts of bluff to one part fact—and all together these are the most important discoveries of 1940.

An Empire of Hate

NO CONQUEROR ever ruled such an empire of hate as that which Hitler now holds by the power of terrorism and reports get past the Nazi censorship from time to time to show how precarious is his hold upon peoples ruled solely by force.

Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Belgians, French, Dutch, Danes and the others hate Hitler but a large Nazi army of occupation keeps watch. The far flung Gestapo is everywhere, ready to put down any sign of unrest with the characteristic Nazi brutality.

Rome built a great empire by moving slowly, by thoroughly quieting each new conquered territory and then by ruling it with an almost benevolent plan of concession which gave each people wide freedom in custom and habit so long as tribute was paid to the Caesars in money and service. Hitler, on the other hand, has tried to force Nazism down the throats of conquered but unassimilated lands.

No empire in the world's history ever has survived long under a rule by force of arms. There is a limit to the load of oppression which any people will bear and the little bubbles of resentment rising all over the European pot show that some day it will boil over.

England's great hope is that the boiling point will be reached before the island kingdom falls like the others. It is a warfare of waiting in which every day that the final decision is postponed is to England's advantage.

THE ORIENTAL VIEWPOINT

Japan is willing to make the United States a reasonable offer. It will declare war on us if we promise to furnish the necessary materials.—Howard Brubaker in The New Yorker.

News Behind the News

Here's a List of Some of Men Back of Willkie's Campaign.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The men behind the Willkie campaign self-brank themselves into anonymity to a great degree during the fray. It is now possible to remove their hats and disclose some heads that have not been altogether evident before.

John Hollister, law partner of Senator Taft, traveled on the Willkie train as a most important liaison man with the party regulars. Sinclair Weeks, son of the former war secretary, is one of the outstanding executives in eastern headquarters along with Sam Pryor, the eastern manager who was the main cog in Paul Mallon's Congressional action of the campaign. A big hidden hand in the west, as did John Cowles, the publisher, in the middle west. Two other newcomers who stood at the right hand inconspicuously were Pierce Butler Jr., son of the former supreme court justice, and Edgar M. Queney, Missouri, an energetic young businessman.

This may be the first time you have heard of some of the men in national politics, but it will not be the last.

New Roosevelt Advisor.

Mr. Roosevelt's sub-circle was distinguished by only one name new to politics, that of Lowell Mellett. He was apparently leading and most active brain trust. The position of the former liberal editor constantly increased during the campaign until finally he was traveling on the President's campaign train ostensibly for thinking business. The others were the President's well known friends in the government. Senator Byrnes, Frank Walker, Paul McWhirt, Ben Cohen et al. but the list was usually deficient in congressmen who generally are most active in campaigns.

Morning after the nation's quadrennial political spree rarely leaves more ailments than can be cured by aspirin and lime. The nation's doctors around here are saying this time the campaign served as healthy nervous outlet for a body politic upset emotionally by the war and class strife.

But it left one symptom that is worrying them. The tendency of children for violence toward distinguished persons was novel, but neither as novel nor grave as the inclination of grown-up youngsters to imitate child criminality. In the latter days of the adult carried their indignities into action by substituting tomatoes for argument.

Coherent letters were written by adults to prominent officials, and more than a dozen to this column actually praising child violence in the campaign. One scribe said it was a "heroic" expression by the undeveloped against the outright lies and other forms of propaganda that are not wanted in this country. Another claimed the immature kids showed "intelligence."

Such madness will probably be recognized for what it is by the writers of the letters themselves, now that the ballots are in and counted. But the exhibition of such evidence has aroused the interest of authorities in criminal psychology to such an extent that something will be done.

Among others, Walter M. Germain, head of the crime prevention division of the police department, Saginaw, Mich., has measured these campaign activities of children against the rise in juvenile crime generally and is undertaking a study. Mr. Germain believes origin can be traced back to the depression and the relaxation then of parental care now bearing bitter fruit in the emotional stress of war. He doubts that earlier trips to the woodshed would have helped, and he wants more crime prevention activity among children by police, contending this is a city, state and federal job.

Other child authorities in government here are making individual studies, unwilling to commit themselves yet.

Reviewing Campaign. The coolest politicians are likewise looking back on this one and agreeing how they could have done it better, even before the complete ballot count recorded the results of their labors.

Mr. Roosevelt, who was never accused of having made a political mistake before, is being roasted by some of his own leaders privately for his handling of this one. Strongly critical were the reports from some Democratic phenoms in Indiana and Illinois. It may now be told they did everything but seize Mr. Roosevelt badly in an effort to get him out there. Mr. Roosevelt, for instance, was told last week that his good friend Senator Shay Minton would be an "unholy show" if the President did not come out to save him.

There was another time in the campaign days when the President considered going as far west as St. Louis to make a speech.

His national leaders thought it inadvisable. His speeches were put together hurriedly, for the most part, and were not up to his best. Only the Philadelphia speech made many votes.

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Customer Always Wrong

Diplomacy Threatens American-Japanese Commerce.

A MYSTERY of Japanese-American strained diplomatic relations is why politicians and sword rattlers thought they could afford to let them get that way, particularly in Japan.

About one third of Japan's exports have been sent to the United States, and a third of its imports have usually been ordered here. This country's export trade to Japan has averaged only one-thirteenth of U. S. exports in recent years, while only between one-fourteenth and one-fifteenth of this country's imports have come from Japan.

Raw cotton, in 1939, maintained its position as the principal single item of American export to Japan, though surpassed in value by aggregate products. The 1940 picture was altered by the embargo of high octane American gasoline and tetra-ethyl ingredients. Until the embargo on iron and steel

scrap, the United States provided 90 per cent of Japan's imports of this vital material.

In 1939 Japan bought \$27,000,000 of refined copper from the United States. It has steadily increased its orders for metal-working machinery, and other heavy industrial material in recent years, also buying large quantities of wood pulp and snowed Douglas fir timber. But while it is theoretically possible for the Japanese to get along for a time on the surpluses of such materials it may have accumulated, its export trade with the United States cannot be stopped without seriously hampering its economy.

The United States annually purchases 90 per cent of Japan's chief single export commodity—raw silk. Last year this item had a value of \$107,000,000, representing two thirds of U. S. import trade with Japan. Among other U. S. imports from Japan in 1939 were such items as 744,000 mink furs, more than 800,000 pairs of rubber-soled footwear, almost 5,000,000 pounds of mother-of-pearl shells, 5,000 tons of crabmeat, 22,000,000 lbs. of lily bulbs, 8,000,000 pairs of cotton hose, 6,500,000 straw hats, almost 2,000,000 electric lamps, 28,000,000 coppers, and quantities of china and brushes, dressed dolls and other toys.

The War

a Year Ago

By The United Press

NOV. 6, 1939

The 22nd anniversary of the October Revolution was celebrated in Russia, Vyacheslav M. Molotov, premier - foreign commissar, addressing the Moscow crowds. He called for the overthrow of capitalism, the cause, he added, for the war in Europe.

King Leopold of Belgium, made a last visit to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, to discuss the European situation. The French Communiqué No. 123 spoke of "great activity of aviation on both sides" of the Western Front.

Do You Know That—

The sun has a diameter of 864,100 miles.

Isaac Newton, in 1668, constructed the first reflecting telescope.

Aerop. author of the famed fables about animals, died about 500 B. C.

The port of Montreal is capable of accommodating 100 ocean steamers.

There were 1,377,792 revenue-paying passengers carried on U. E. airlines in 1939.

Pennsylvania has the most church buildings—13,327—of any of the states.

It is thought that only one of the 12 apostles, John, escaped martyrdom.

Hands Changing?

By The Associated Press

HITCHINSON, Kans.—C. C. Emery, who has been making rings for 34 years, says men's hands are getting smaller, women's larger.

"Women's rings now average a size or two larger than when I first sat down at a jeweler's bench, while men's hands, by and large, are that much smaller," says Emery.

The "soft office work" that men do and the athletics in which modern women are participating are responsible, Emery believes.

Its Home Work Now. By The Associated Press

NORWAY, Me.—Semi-precious stones dug out of Maine's earth are given their shape and sparkle at home these days.

Maine merchants stopped sending their amethysts and other stones to China for cutting and polishing several years ago because of the Chinese-Japanese war. Then the European war prevented sending the gems abroad.

As a result, machinery available in Maine is being adapted for gem cutting and polishing.

Daily Bible Thought. Trust ye in the Lord for ever: for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength.—Isaiah 26:4.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



A SOFT MUSHROOM CAN FORCE ITS WAY THROUGH ASPHALT STREET PAVING!

MALE GUESTS AT A TINGUIAN TRIBE FUNERAL IN THE PHILIPPINES ARE WHIPPED SO THEY ALL MAY FEEL AS SAD AS THE RELATIVES OF THE DECEASED

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On The Record

Seventy Years Ago: The Things Men of America Will Fight For.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

LOOKED out & byline to go. I looked with fascination at the names of the first ten Americans drafted for the new army in Manhattan. The very first one was Chinese. Yuen Chong-chun. Three Italians. A Pole. Five Jews. Seven men whose defense of democracy in America is at the same time defense of freedom for the lands or the race of their national origins. Three who know that the collapse of America would bring no happiness to any of the people in Italy, but only suffering and privation.

It is a strange country, America. Wall Whitman said, "It is the greatest poem." "Realists" always said it never could last. . . one could never hold so conglomerate a people together with a book, a constitution. An idea. The nature of our composition demands that we be a mixture of idealists. For out of ideas and ideals we were created. Neither out of blood, nor soil.

Out of ideals, and out of a common program, a common goal, a common desire. To be free; to own one's own home; to bring up one's children in an atmosphere of equality; to be without servility; without the tipping of the hat, except to those one admires; without flattery. To escape military service, how often they have come here for that, from all the countries in the world. To escape military service for a king, for a caste, for a way of life that seemed not worth fighting for, a way of life in which they were without property and without.

Why Men Fight. What will men fight for, if they are called upon to fight?

They will fight for a revolutionary idea. They fought for the revolutionary idea that made America. Life. Liberty. Happiness. They fought again for the Union of the states. The United States of America. The boy from the Berkshire Hills shouldered his rifle for Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin. He had never been in any of them. How did they look? He had an uncle who went out to Ohio once. Wrote sometimes for a while and afterward you didn't hear from him. Said the land out there was better. Not like the stony Berkshire Hills. Like to go there once on a visit. Maybe settle down.

There were no automobiles and no broad roads, no moving pictures, no radios. The modern Berkshire Hills boy knows more about London from the news reels than he knew about Michigan when he shouldered his rifle. But it was for the United States; the United States, that went on, and on, and if you had the gunpowder you could pick up and follow along out there, follow the uncle who has stopped writing. There was a lot of land, all open, all together, and some people were going to shut off some of it and go off by themselves. Be another country, all by themselves. With slavery. Black slaves.

The Sale of a Man. The father of the boy in the Berkshire Hills had never seen a Negro. But that men's bodies should be sold at auction was horror to a New England freeman. He had read a poem by an odd chap named Walt Whitman. People said he ran around with a low cut of fellows, but he certainly did know how to write. He'd seen a man sold once, down

south, in that part that wanted to pull off and make a separate country and live on its own. He'd described it, in that odd way he had, of seeing things and commenting on what he saw.

A man's body at auction. (For before the war I go often to the slave mart and watch the sale).

I help the auctioneer, the slave does not half know his business.

Gentlemen, look on this wonder, Whichever the bids of the bidders, they cannot be high enough for it.

For it the globe lay preparing quintillions of years without one animal or plant, For it the revolving cycles truly and steadily rolled.

In this head the all-baffling brain.

In it and below it the makings of heroes.

Examine these limbs—red, black, or white, they are cunning in tendon and nerve—

They shall be stript that you may see them.

Exquisite senses, life-lit eyes pluck, volition.

Flakes of breast-muscle, pliant backbone and neck, flesh not flabby, good-sized arms and legs.

And wonders within there yet: Within there runs blood, The same old blood, the same red-running blood!

There swells and jets a heart, there all passions, desires, reachings, aspirations. . .

This is not only one man, this is the father of those who shall be fathers in their turns.

In him the start of populous states and rich republics, Of him countless (immortal) lives, with countless embodiments and enjoyments.

How do you know who shall come from the offspring (Turn to THOMPSON, Page 15)

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, Nov. 6, 1930. Seventy-nine men lost their lives in a coal mine blast at Millfield, O.

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker of Columbus, America's World War ace, received a congressional medal of honor with the presentation made by President Hoover.

Committees for the Thanksgiving day of the Gamma Tau chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, were named at a meeting held with Miss Virginia Wilson at her home on East Center street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, Nov. 6, 1920. President-elect Harding left Marion for his vacation trip to Point Isabel, Texas, and the Panama Canal zone. He was to arrive in Brownsville, Tex., Monday morning and motor cars were to meet him and his party there and take him to Point Isabel, 20 miles away, where they were to be guests of friends. A large crowd was at the station to see the party off. Before returning to Marion Mr. Harding was to go to Bedford, Va., and on Sunday, Dec. 5, give a memorial address there at the National Elks home.

He expected to return to his home in Marion immediately after that and remain until March 4, barring the possibility of some legislative business requiring his presence in Washington. He had already taken the first step toward calling into conference leaders in various lines of business to assist him in planning the start of his administration. He stated that he had sent out requests for "personal and very informal conferences with men and women who had been prominent in the discussion of America's foreign relations. He said these conferences were to be non-partisan both in regard to politics and the League of Nations issue and would take place upon his return in December.

Emblems Popular. LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Defense emphasis has produced a minor boom in tailcoats.

"Business," says Charles B. Hamilton ("Prof. Delerno" to the profession) "has jumped 100 per cent in three months."

"Youths thinking about entering the services, and a lot already in, have been flocking in for flags, eagles and other patriotic designs."

It's an Idea. By The Associated Press

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.—The men of Arkansas City were growing beards to provide phere for a municipal celebration. Fred I. one of the town's leading citizens, took to a restaurant, asked for a out—and got it!

Stationery from Potato. By The Associated Press

BERLIN—Production of writing paper potato plant vines has been started on a sale basis by a German paper mill. The is said to be of the same high standard as writing paper produced from potato vine for some time.

Bright Sayings Department. By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S. C.—A third grader came from school with the assertion that "through with that racket."

"What racket?" his mother asked. "Going to school. It's a racket because been doing it for a long time and have lished it up yet."

THAT'S BETTER. An Emporia high school boy, who bought an old Ford, was having the time life. reports Frank Clough in The Gazette. His father made him buy liability insurance what money he had left. Now the boy is around in a \$15 car protected by a \$16—Kansas City Star.

SPEAKING POLITELY. The president of the California Pruners' Association has informed members that rope is sufficiently stocked with prun doubt about it.—Indianapolis News.

The Turps

Ethel Sure Her Husband First Casualty of Selective ice in Good Old U. S. A.

By DAMON RUNYO

Mr. Joe Turp Writes From Brooklyn.

DEAR SIR: The other morning I register for the conscription and a big guy in ahead of me in his shirt and without a hat on and his pants almost off. He must have taken quite a fe before he got there because the wind was and when his breath came back thought I was in a brewery.

When he was registering I heard the skinny guy who was putting ev down that his name was Murphy and the skinny guy sees that all for you this is what do you mean that's all for me is my gun? The skinny guy sees why Murphy sees why the gun I am going with and where is the somebody I a to fight? Never mind the uniform but my gun and the address and I will go as them off right away bingitty bing bing.

The skinny guy sees O you don't gun right now. Murphy says why not? I knock somebody off without a gun kind of a soldier would I be without? What do you suppose I am joining it for if I am not going to get a gun? My was in the army and he sees the first in gave him was a gun. The skinny guy have not joined the army yet so ple aside and let the man behind you there. This Murphy sees what do you mean not joined the army yet? Didn't I something and didn't you just give little old card? Are you trying to give business? Just hand me my gun and where to go. I don't want no more ing around because I have been wait long enough as it is. Another thing with this army eat?

THEN I tapped him on the shoulder look buddy maybe I can explain se to you. I see you have not joined it I see you have just registered so they w who you are and where to find you in eed you for the army later on. I see r I have explained kindly let me past s register myself because I have to get to this Murphy sees who are you? I see r is Joe Turp and he sees what have you with this thing here? I see nothing except I have to register the same as and I am in a hurry. He sees so you tell me that I am not in the army yet I not get a gun? I see that's right buddy see I think you are a fifth column fello I don't care what you think if you will past you so I can register.

He sees I guess you are a spy. You de right to me. I see well I am not to bl my looks and he sees you are. The m of you are like him. De what I see r I see certainly not and he sees hat that thought. You are a coward besides not right. I see well let's let it go at that an I not I think I will take a pop at you. I h got to fight somebody this morning ever will not give me my gun.

THEN this Murphy swung and hit m eyes and knocked me up against a l but I hit him right back and floored the skinny guy and a lot of other fe the place got around us and held onto they put Murphy out and let me regi the skinny guy sees son you ought to control your temper. I see what about u slugging me first? The skinny guy s he was just a little excited and I see was I mister.

When I got home that night my eye swelled up and black and my wife E why Joe what did you get the shanty? got it when I was registered for the cons She sees for goodness sake does a black with it? Then I told her how it happen sees what do you think of a bum like th phy? She sees well Joe he certainly w patriotic for wanting to start fighting rig.

I see you are as bad as the guy w me I ought to learn to control my te see give me a piece of beefsteak for and I will go to bed. I see I guess I was to expect any consolation from you and e Joe I am terribly sorry about your here is some consolation for you. I will are the first fellow to be wounded in scription. I see good night Ethel.

Joe T. (Copyright, 1940, King Features Synd.)

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

The churchyard of St. John's parish at ington, O., which contains some of the burials of Franklin county, has a tomb Co. James Kilbourne, founder of that.

The tombstone is of the old style, marble slab, lying prone on the grou inscription on its face.

Colonel Kilbourne, ordained in the E church before leading his colony out of chusetts, organized St. John's parish. Ki was the colonel of a frontier regiment of a trustee of both Ohio and Miami univer member of congress and prominently i with several manufacturing and business prios.

The colonel was co-founder of the 'Intelligencer, which was the parent ne of the present Ohio State Journal, Co

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SPEAKING POLITELY. The president of the California Pruners' Association has informed members that rope is sufficiently stocked with prun doubt about it.—Indianapolis News.



"I'm trying to show her how comfortable our shoes are, Mr. Crowley."

Boy's Leather Jacket, For Sale—See 32. Wanted to Rent Five or Six Room House—See 4

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 10c
Each extra line 1c
Minimum charge three lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, charged for the number of insertions.

In figuring ads allow five letters to a line.

CASH RATES

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Insertion... 5c
For 2 Time Insertion... 10c
For 3 Time Insertion... 15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural areas only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will be charged at the one time rate, charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and no extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

SOJOURNER'S Lodge No. 553 F. and A. M. annual meeting, election of officers, Wed., Nov. 6, 7 p. m.

BIG election party tonight. All members plan to attend.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Use Your Favorite Snapshot on your Christmas Greetings. Call Pontius, 2750, 2800, Forest.

HAVING GUESTS TONIGHT?

Take home some good White Crown Beer and Ale.

HUNTING Supplies—Guns, coils, Remington and Peters shells. We Write Hunting Licenses. Open till 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Guy Hardware

Dial 3160. 204-206 N. Main.

WHY worry about parking meters? When you get reliable. Safely Call Service for only 25c. DIAL 2121 or 6161.

When you want a cool refreshing drink try

Wooden Shoe Beer

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black patent leather pocketbook on N. State, Reward, Return to 189 E. Pittsburgh.

LOST—Foundation pen in uptown district. Return to Mr. Bargain, at Marion Business College and receive reward.

LOST—Old fashioned silver pocketbook in uptown district Saturday. Reward. Return to Star office.

LOST or strayed alone last Thursday, white fox terrier with brown and black head, answers to name "Bruno". Reward. Dial 1880, LaRue.

LOST—On Center St. large animal breast pin. Reward to finder or on return. Dial 4276.

5—HELP WANTED

6—MALE

EXPERIENCED single farm hand by month. Good stock feeder. Give references and age in reply. Box 71, care Star.

WANTED—Nest appearing young man for work.

The Midway.

7—FEMALE

WANTED—seamstress experienced in lining coats. Mrs. H. Shuster, 642 E. Center, Dial 5347.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in country home. Single woman or married couple. No objection to 6 children. More for home than wages. Write Box 20, care Star.

GIRL or woman for general housework and care of children, steady place. 218 E. Blagrove St., Richmond, Ohio. Dial 2675.

WANTED—Good waitress and housekeeper at White Swan Tavern on Route 1.

SPECIAL work until Christmas. Three neat, well polished women for full and part time work. See Mr. Oliver, 131 N. Main, 10-11 a. m.

GIRL or middle-aged lady for general housework in family of three, stay nights. Dial 4112.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

At The Midway

GIRL to care for small child while mother works. 623 E. Center between 5 and 6 p. m.

CLEAN young girl to help with housework. Go home nights and Sundays. Dial 2618.

EXPERIENCED girl capable in general office routine, must be experienced in typing and shorthand and able to assume responsibility. Dial 2888. Wyandot Popcorn Co.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for general housework, stay nights. 331 N. Greenwood.

8—AGENTS AND SALESMEN

I HAVE you a good position for winter? This one pays \$50 per week up. Steady, year around work. For interview See Mr. Johnson, Marion Hotel, 6 to 8 Thursday evening.

AN EMPTY HOUSE is more expensive than the want ad that will rent it.

5—HELP WANTED

16—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

WANT A BETTER POSITION? Prepare for it at The Marion Business College. New students only. Enter early. Monday, Nov. 5, 1940. J. P. Barker, president and manager, over Woolworth Store. \$16 DOWN will start you in beauty culture training. Balance 18 months' payment. CALL AT THE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE over Marion County Bank.

11—SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG man would like to utilize spare time in evenings. Have car and typewriter. Dial 5915.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

Oil Permethene... \$1.75 up
—MARCELLING A SPECIALTY—
Melba Shop, Under High, Dial 2824.
Special Prices for 10 Days on Shampoo and Finger wave, call Grace Shop 2648. 225 S. Main.
LAWRENCE O. Weaver, 2 for \$2 \$1.75. Lawrence O. Weaver, 2 for \$2 \$1.75. Lawrence O. Weaver, 2 for \$2 \$1.75.
FLUOR SHOP... 123 E. Center.
SPECIAL oil shampoo, finger wave and manicure \$1.
VANITY BOX... Dial 2078.
Get a Gabrielle Permanent at EDNA'S BEAUTY SHOP... 306 S. Main... Dial 2885.
TWO Gabrielle waves for the price of one \$4—bring a friend. Cottage Beauty Shop, Dial 2732.
PAIR AVENUE MACHINES... An exclusive economical wave. RUTH BEAUTY SHOP, 8800.
SCHOOL girl waves \$1 up, oil waves \$1.75. Machine \$2.50 up. Dial 3387. Zola Minard, 425 W. Center.
Try Our Comfortable and Lovely Machines. Waves—dial 2791. Can Shop, 173 W. Center.
SPECIALIZING in Ruling Kool-waves, permanent, curls, etc. DIAL LISA'S BEAUTY SHOP, 2850.
Shampoo and Hair Styling 50c. LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP, 217 W. Church. Dial 3308.
LAUGH AND GROW THIN with Ruth's REDUCING BATHS. 408 E. Center. 217 W. Church.
\$7.50 waves for \$5; \$3.50 for \$2.50; other permanent. Dial 2850.
LODUSKA, 135 N. State, Dial 2850.
LITTS. Suggest a Chloral treatment for dull dry hair. Dial 4136.
Oil Shampoo Wave 50c. IMBODYS. 111 Garden.

13—PLACES TO GO

STOP AT NEWMAN'S INN ELECTION RETURNS. Dance to Bob Collins' Rhythm Band. Beer and Sundwiches.
Come Out to ELZA'S Place BEER—LUNCHEONS—DANCING. Hauling Highway—3 miles west.

Special 25c

Crowned Chicken on toast. Fresh Oysters as you like them at all times. Wines and fancy mixed drinks.
BUZZ GRILL, 154 S. Main.
DANCING nightly to Mel Sharp and his boys. Honey, Monks, BUCKEYE GRILL, 400 W. Center.
Plenty of Parking Space. Hot Lunches—Delicious Coffee. MARATHON GRILL, Route 4 and 23.

Budd's Place, Waldo

Biggest Beer in Town 10c

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

SPECIAL Thrift Shopper \$1 and cash worth 50c. Marion Auto Laundry. Rear 193 S. Prospect.
OUR MOTTO: To be careful and courteous. Marion Window Cleaning, Dial 2580. Call today.
Refrigerator repairing—Estimates cheerfully given.
Marion Refrigeration Service. Dial 3281.
A P T E N T I O N Barber—Beauty Shops Complete towel and linen supply service. ANTHONY'S, 180 E. Center. Dial 2333.
EXCAVATING, CEMENT AND BRICK WORK.
F. H. COOKSON. DIAL 2845

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

EXPERT patch plastering, cement work and plastering. Call Haila, 1018 Bryant. Dial 7271.
GET your shoes ready for fall. All NuWay Shoe Shop. 125 W. Center.

16—COAL DEALERS

Central Coal Co.
Pauline Harnhouse, Sales Mgr. 615 W. Center. Dial 2433.
PLACE your order now for our Superior Coal. Coal treated with Tumbler cut with your initial FREE with each ton.
K. A. R. COAL CO.
PLENTY of West Virginia Lump and Egg Coal. W. L. FLETTER, 3333 E. Center. Dial 2333.
COAL SPECIAL: Full line—best grades, West Virginia just in. PATTON'S, 182 Erie. Dial 4168.
Peachmonts Egg, No. 3... ton \$7.50
Kentucky, 22 ash... ton \$8.75
W. Va. Spirit... ton \$8.25
D. C. CASTER. 1941 2861.
CALL "HANKS" for better coal. Dial 2279.

CITY COAL AND SERVICE

Coal—Lumber—Roofing
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Dial 4223. Rear 313 Unapher

Torrado Dorothy Lump

Ideal for furnace or heating stoves

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE
End of W. Church. Dial 5217.

Call "Charlie" for Clean Coal. DIAL 2716

ASK FOR CROWN COAL. Whitcomb Lumber & Fuel 185 Quarry

GOOD COAL

Means more heat for your money. When you call us for a ton of coal we deliver 2,000 lbs. of heat.

City Ice & Fuel Co.

178 Oak St. Dial 2112.

YOU, too, can insure a success by imitating other people's results in the Want Ads.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

17—COAL HAULERS

GUARANTEED TO BE GOOD. See Ohio Lumber Co. 1500. Dial 6173. 117A Cherry.
NEW LEXINGTON large lump coal 45 ton, \$2.50 half Holt's Coal. Yard, 1018 Bryan. Dial 7274.
NEW Lexington Coal Best coal in town. No clinkers and low in ash. 1525 ton. Also dray hauling. 212 Patton. Dial 7337.
LAMP coal \$1.50, sticker black \$1.50 guaranteed weight and quality. Dial 2491, Bennett's, 512 N. Grand.
NEW Stratford lump coal, forked, 45 ton, \$2.50 half ton, W. Va. hickory 45 ton, \$3 half ton, low on ash, hot and long burning. Money back guarantee. Yard forkings \$2.25 ton. Yard service all night. Doolittle Coal Co., 325 W. Center. Dial 329.

PORT a good lump coal at a reasonable price

IRISH BLUE ROCK
Call Lloyd Greenfield at Haynes Auto Body Service. Dial 2020, 441 Wilson.

COSHINGTON Red Ash Coal, \$3.40

150 ton, 10 ft. Portman, 430 Oak St. Dial 3281.

ATTENTION COAL BUYERS

Buy coal that is mined with machinery and capital from Marion, Ohio. Grading No. 5 lump. Peacock coal \$1.25 per ton in truck load, 8 ton minimum load. Split load considered with two parties ordering. Also egg coal, oil treated crushed coal, coal. Mail order, Blue Crystal Mines, Rt. 2, Dundee, Ohio.

19—Lumber, Preserving, Repairing

MORE for your money at—
Moore Cleaners. Dial 2055.
Thrill Cleaning, 50a—Deluxe \$1.

We try to please YOU!

Won't you please ask your friends to try us?

ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S. State. Dial 2611.

MEN'S SUITS

Cleaned and Pressed
75c

ACME DRY CLEANERS

Dial 1182. 131 Olney
We call for and deliver

21—WASHING AND IRONING

CURTAINS washed and stretched 7c a strip. Table cloths 35c N. Main.
Dial 7161.

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Price reasonable.

Dial 7612.

22—General Household Service

ELECTRIC SWEEPER Hospital. V. H. Smith, your sick sweeper will. Dial 3117. 327 S. State.

23—Upholstery and Refinishing

FOR the best workmanship in re-upholstering and repairing of cushions etc. Smith Mattress Co. Dial 2677. We deliver in town.

24—Auto and Rubbish Hauling

Ashe and Rubbish Hauling. CISTERN CLEANING. CALL BUREY 3301.

25—Radio Service—Supplies

HELMAN RADIO SERVICE. Estimates and Tubes Tested Free. 170 Pearl, day or night. Dial 2844.

30—MERCHANDISE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

6x15 WILTON rug, 6x12 Axminster rug, both in good condition; 6x4 cu. ft. Philadelp. 225 Lincoln St. Dial 8922.

NEW, only one, circulating store.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE. Dial 2763. 181 E. Center.

ALADDIN lamp repairs, wicks, mantels, chimneys. Low price.

VAN ATTA HDWE 181 W. Center.

SHELL, tank heating stove, good condition, cheap.

1017 Congress

HEATING stove, only used two seasons. Good shape, re-usable.

H. R. Sprague, Morral, Ohio.

PRIVATE. Following like new, 8-tube Don model radio, light six 35 Plymouth Coach, A-1 condition. Will finance. Take cash or car in trade or cash. Also four room bungalow 16x30 with features to appreciate. With full home or garage separate if desired. A bargain for someone. No restrictions out here. 183 N. Jefferson.

GOOD dining room suite. Only used a short while. 15th Century style, walnut finish, eight pieces. Looks just like new. Less than half original price.

GROLL'S Waldo

WE sold 2 truck loads of household goods, prices very low last week and 3 loads at auction Saturday night. All goods were consigned. Why not consign your goods to-day, either private sale or auction. Williams Auction Room & Furniture Exchange, 123 M. M. Dial 2835. Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

LARGE size Renown heating stove that has been used only a few days. This is the best heater we know of and can be bought at a nice savings.

FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO. 216 N. Main

The Gumps

MY STARS! WHAT ON EARTH IS ALL THAT COMING AT THE FRONT DOOR!

WHY, TILDA! HOW UNIDENTIFIED! WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO THAT POOR MAN?

LAUGH THIS OFF!

WHAT'S THE MEANING OF ALL THIS, SIR?

THAT WOMAN HAS NO SENSE. I'M SURE YOU THERE WAS NO REASON FOR HER ATTACK—ALL I DID WAS

THIS—

WOOF!

Used Bargains

10-20 Tractor
Used Breaking Plow
Used Manure Spreader

Ask for a demonstration and see for yourself why the new Farmalls will do

McCormick Deerp

195 S. Prospect. Dial

YOU CAN FIND A TENANT AT ANY SEASON THROUGH A MARION STAR WANT AD

Every week of the year Marion Star Want Ad readers continue to search for more suitable living quarters.

This week is no exception, and tomorrow hundreds of people will immediately turn to rent apartment, home ads when they receive their Marion Star.

Don't wait till the last minute to place your rent ad, because every minute lost will mean just one more prospect that you have lost.

To place your rent ad JUST

Dial 2314
MARION STAR WANT AD DEPT.

30—MERCHANDISE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PHILCO AND ZENITH RADIOS. Complete line on display. R. L. Andrews, 171 E. Center.

ONE repossessed console radio, was out only a short time. Cost new \$99.95. Balance due \$19.95.

Marion Electric and Furniture. Dial 2239. Next to Gas Office.

SEVERAL used console radios, your choice \$10.

SCHAFFNER'S

USED combination Quick Meal range and Mr. Kirby at 11 Schaffner Store Thursday.

DREXTER and Holton washers. (Gloway heaters. Free parking. CONKLIN'S HDWE, Waldo, O.

ELECTRIC washer and a cheap coal heater. Inquire—

TWO demonstrated Slinger vacuum cleaners at 25% off. Also liberal trade.

Singer Sewing Center, 150 S. Main.

32—WEAVING APPAREL

LADIES' coat and dress, size 20. (Gret's coat, flowers, white, size 14. Boy's knicker suit and jacket, size 10. 812 Unapher.

NEW leather jackets—Top coats, overcoats, suits cheap.

Joe's Pawn Shop. Money to Loan. BOY'S leather jacket and other boys' clothing, size 12 to 14, reasonable. Call Green Camp 7311.

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

OUTSIDE toilet for sale at \$50. Good condition.

486 N. Prospect St.

ARMY style camp or utility lockers. 31 inches x 15 1/2 inches x 12 1/2 inches. Only \$5.00.

SEARS ROEBUCK and CO.

CASH register, good condition, \$10, computing scales, good order, \$10; meat block, \$3; left shoe case, \$3; 8 ft. show case, \$5; 8 ft. counter, \$1. Inquire Lawrence Market, East.

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals. MARION IRON & METAL. 460 W. Center. Dial 3158.

WINDOW glass, storm sash, storm door, etc. Call 21630.

BUCKEYE LUMBER CO. Dial 2630.

LARGE Wayne air compressor. Two paint guns. Heavy duty sewing machine. Bench grinder. Two floor jacks, radiator repair outfit. Other tools for sale this week. W. Temple, 221 Chase.

CARDBOARD MATS

24x18 inches. Ideal for hanging children's drawings, pictures, etc. 50c a hundred. Call at The Star Office.

31—Specials at the Store

LINSEED oil 90c gallon. Turp. 50c. Wall paper. Paint. Varnish. H. M. SCHNEIDER. 398 W. Center.

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Piano, cheap for quick sale. Dial 7462.

Latest Hits in Sheet Music. Jess T. Dowler Music Shop. 128 W. Church. Dial 2899.

I'm an American—The President. 131 W. American. 131 W. American.

When thinking of sheet music—

Remember

We carry a complete stock of all kinds.

HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE. 188 S. Main. Dial 2773.

36—MOTORCYCLES

BIKERS—New but shopworn, at big savings. Easy terms.

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORE. Dial 6118. 273 E. Center.

AN old store brings New Cash when advertised for sale through the want ads.

30—MERCHANDISE

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

EVERGREENS—SHRUBBERY. Fruit Trees. Shade Trees. Now is the time to plant. Harmon Nursery, Prospect, Ohio.

TRIPS to the nursery for evergreens and shade trees. Now is the best time to plant. Dial 2070. McElhenny's, 119 N. State.</

Greenberg Named "Most Valuable"

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—It was a day for all concerned when the master minds finally decided to shift Hank Greenberg, who had been playing first base, to the outfield.

Henry said that the move was made if it would help the Tigers. It did help the Tigers, as a surprise American League winner without hitting a home run in 1930.

Greenberg's splendid year at the bat and acceptable work in the field moved the Baseball Writers' Association of America to vote him the "most valuable player" of the year, the same honor he received in 1929.

He batted 41 home runs and scored 105 runs, leading the league in both respects.

A committee of 24 writers, representing the association, gave Greenberg 292 points, which in 1930 is first place votes. Each vote is first counted 14 points, a second place vote counted nine, a third place eight and so on down to a fifth place vote for 10th place.

St. Paul's 27 mound victories in 1930 brought him second place with 222 points and six first



HANK GREENBERG

place votes. Only two pitchers—Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove—ever won the award. Joe DiMaggio of New York, the 1939 winner, dropped to third with 151 points.

Back Newsman, Detroit pitcher, and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland shortstop, ranked next in order with 120 and 119 points, each getting one first place ballot.

Jimmy Fox, Boston, only three-time winner of the "most valuable" designation, ranked sixth with 110 points.

Other points were divided as follows:

Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit, 62; Rudy York, Detroit, who succeeded Greenberg at first base, 61; Ray Radcliff, St. Louis, 55; Luke Appling, Chicago, 54; Roy Weatherly, Cleveland, 54; Dick Bartell, Detroit, 58; Joe Kubel, Chicago, 18; Sid Hudson, Washington and Ted Williams, Boston, 16 each; and Barney McCosky, Detroit, 11.

Ernie Bonham, New York, eight; Walt Jodisch, St. Louis, six; Johnny Babich, Philadelphia, five; Mike Traub, Chicago, four; Hayes of Philadelphia and Ray Mack, Cleveland, four each; Joe Gordon of New York, Cecil Travis of Washington, Bob Kennedy of Chicago, and Charley Gehringer, Detroit, three each; Rollie Hemleir, Cleveland and Ted Lyons, Chicago, two each; and Lou Finney, Boston and Eldon Auker, St. Louis, one each.

RETAINED IN OFFICE OF GOVERNOR



JOHN W. BRICKER

THOMPSON

(Continued from Page 6)

of his offspring through the centuries? (Who might you find you had come from yourself, if you could trace back through the centuries?)

The Berkshire farmer read the lines, and painted his chimney white—white with a black line around the top. That secret code telegraphed to refugee slaves: Station of the Underground Railroad.

The union of the states, And

the union of humanity within the states.

That was 70 years ago. How far have we come from there . . . From there, to the first ten names on the Manhattan draft?

DIES AT FOREST
KENTON, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Martha Greeno Salder, 86, died in her home at Forest Tuesday. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mae Green of Carey; three sons, Jake of Alger, Aaron of Forest, John Snider of Williamstown; and three brothers, Elmer Greeno of Findlay, Jake and Levi Greeno of Carey. Funeral will be held in the Hempy and Shields funeral home in Forest at 2 p. m. Thursday.

JUDGE AND CLERK VOTES IN COUNTY

	Clerk Courts	Common Pleas Judge	Probate Judge
	SMITH	HARRISMAN	SMITH
	YOUNG	GAST	JONES
First Ward	1563	1561	1116
Second Ward	940	1293	966
Third Ward	1048	1258	1034
Fourth Ward	1366	993	1034
Fifth Ward	1083	777	1043
Sixth Ward	1691	566	1032
City Total	7627	6332	5993
Big Island	221	176	183
Bowling Green	116	165	130
Caledonia	173	138	142
Claridon N.	97	91	70
Claridon S.	167	111	116
Grand	90	62	79
Grand Prairie	120	118	83
Green Camp T.	108	188	123
Green Camp V.	87	106	76
Marion N.	209	210	159
Marion S.	210	135	127
Montgomery E.	96	114	92
Montgomery W.	57	59	78
Morrill	177	81	84
New Bloomington	44	60	42
Pleasant N.	99	141	98
Pleasant S.	52	163	117
Prospect T.	163	163	217
Prospect V. N.	141	143	165
Prospect V. S.	170	170	220
Richland	127	200	143
Salt Rock	68	68	60
Tully	148	147	130
Waldo T.	90	107	113
Waldo V.	215	193	183
LaRue	89	113	80
Scott	89	113	80
County Total	3151	3601	3240
Grand Total	11078	10133	9233

NEW PROSECUTOR



JAMES E. REED

You Can Afford This Famous Insulation

Johns-Manville Rock Wool Batts

Lowest prices in Years!!

Ask for an estimate. PHONE 2329

THE AVENUE LUMBER CO.

811 Bellefontaine Ave.

COUNTY GOVERNOR, PRESIDENT VOTES

	President	Governor
	WILLKIE	ROOSEVELT
	BRICKER	DAVEY
1st Ward	1579	1503
2nd Ward	950	1453
3rd Ward	951	1429
4th Ward	1370	1047
5th Ward	1196	731
6th Ward	1196	731
7th Ward	1196	731
8th Ward	1196	731
9th Ward	1196	731
10th Ward	1196	731
11th Ward	1196	731
12th Ward	1196	731
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88th Ward	1196	731
89th Ward	1196	731
90th Ward	1196	731
91st Ward	1196	731
92nd Ward	1196	731
93rd Ward	1196	731
94th Ward	1196	731
95th Ward	1196	731
96th Ward	1196	731
97th Ward	1196	731
98th Ward	1196	731
99th Ward	1196	731
100th Ward	1196	731
County Total	3945	3478
Grand Total	11823	10457

VOTE ON FOUR MAJOR COUNTY OFFICES

	Sheriff	Recorder	Treasurer	Engineer
	WILLKIE	HARRISMAN	SMITH	YOUNG
	BRICKER	DAVEY	WILLKIE	ROOSEVELT
1st Ward	1459	1519	1378	1531
2nd Ward	924	1398	822	1410
3rd Ward	1018	1313	917	1331
4th Ward	1201	1139	1144	1188
5th Ward	979	893	880	999
6th Ward	1400	1206	1383	1216
City Total	6981	7468	6524	7675
Big Island	239	174	205	194
Bowling Green	141	142	117	166
Caledonia	184	143	180	142
Claridon N.	101	93	93	90
Claridon S.	141	142	134	144
Grand	91	66	65	70
Grand Prairie	129	111	115	123
Green Camp Twp.	158	153	145	143
Green Camp Village	205	229	200	225
Marion N.	189	172	183	169
Marion S.	110	108	89	121
Montgomery E.	90	57	77	68
Montgomery W.	133	81	132	78
Morrill	51	54	45	56
New Bloomington	110	137	92	142
Pleasant N.	107	146	89	162
Pleasant S.	193	138	185	148
Prospect Twp.	163	128	151	136
Prospect Village N.	188	153	175	158
Prospect Village S.	114	284	115	273
Richland	83	50	67	70
Salt Rock	158	137	145	146
Tully	100	144	115	125
Waldo Twp.	91	116	88	117
Waldo Village	224	183	194	208
LaRue	96	114	77	125
Scott	3698	3520	3392	3686
County Total	10679	10988	9917	11361
Grand Total	10679	10988	9917	11361

MARION SCHOOL LEVY

	PRECINCT	YES	NO
1st Ward	1882	1048	834
2nd Ward	1349	885	464
3rd Ward	1586	705	881
4th Ward	1658	668	990
5th Ward	1268	488	780
6th Ward	1904	680	1224
City Total	9742	4474	5268
Marion Twp.-N.	119	69	50
Marion Twp.-S.	51	13	38
Grand Total	9912	4556	5356

FARM BUREAU ELECTION HELD AT UPPER SANDUSKY

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 6.—The annual meeting of the Wyandot county Farm Bureau was held Monday at the Farm Bureau hall, with Edward J. Bath, of Columbus, Ohio Farm Bureau legislative agent, as speaker. Other speakers were E. Z. Gottfried of Carey, Fred J. Lusch, E. C. Guinther, Miss Helen Berg and O. C. Berg, all of here.

Officers elected are Ralph Brown of Carey, chairman; Chester Grove of Nevada, vice chair-

ACTION IS NEEDED

Wishing Won't Get Your Plans Started But Action Will

Act On Your CASH CREDIT Today With This Old, Time Tested, Reliable Firm.

PERSONAL LOANS 15 OR MORE TERMS OF YOUR CHOICE

MARION LOAN COMPANY

124 SOUTH STATE ST. PRIVATELY OWNED.

Change to .. WINTER OIL



Go farther with less trouble, in greater comfort, at less cost, with winter oil changed by us. Get wise—to winter problems—with perfect winter oil.

100% Pure Motor Oil 11c per quart

100% Pure Penna. Oil 15c per quart

We have oil in cans—sealed for your protection. 25c per qt.



Now, at the first sign of dropping temperatures, is the time to prepare your car for winter. Take a tip . . . don't wait . . . don't heap trouble on yourself and risk dangers this winter.

Drive your car in today for a complete winter-change-over. Our prices are low . . . our service is dependable.

For your personal convenience, we are open 24 hours a day, giving you complete, satisfied day and night service.



till it's too late

Let us prepare the radiator of your car for cold weather with these anti-freezes . . . at our low prices.

ALCOHOL

ZERONE

PRESTONE

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

STOP COULD YOUR BRAKES PASS A POLICE TEST?

BRAKES ADJUSTED 19c Per Wheel

Firestone

DAVID K. MORGAN, M.P.

Phone 6116

273-283 E. Center St.

Battery Re-charging — Battery Servicing

Power—instant, smooth power—put your foot to the starter and get fast, super pick-up on the coldest day with our guaranteed battery at new low prices!!

For Easier Starting In Cold Weather

Power—instant, smooth power—put your foot to the starter and get fast, super pick-up on the coldest day with our guaranteed battery at new low prices!!

For Safer Driving - - Start out the winter with KELLY Springfield TIRES

For drivers who want safety and long wear for less money—let us equip your car with a set of KELLY Springfield TIRES!

(Free tube with each passenger car tire)

For Night Safety at All Times

AUTO BULES

We carry a complete line of auto bulbs at low prices. Let us supply your needs. You'll want them!

SPARK PLUGS

Have your spark plugs checked along with other precautions—we carry a full line of spark plugs at popular prices.

Proper Lubricants are necessary for Cold Weather Driving

Try our point-by-point lubrication service for your car. We also check the transmission and differential for your driving safety.

For Night Safety at All Times

AUTO BULES

We carry a complete line of auto bulbs at low prices. Let us supply your needs. You'll want them!

GASOLINE

Extra power and economy with these gasolines—

U. S. Motor 14 1/2c

74-76 15 1/2c

ETHYL 16 1/2c

LOW PRICE FILLING STATION

East Center at Rock St. Phone 2730

FREE — COUPONS

With the purchase of each gallon of gas and each quart of oil—you receive a coupon worth 1c in trade at these local firms:

NU-WAY MARKET

HENNEY & COOPER

MARION THEATRE

CRAWBAUGH HOWE

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Nov. 6 DIFFICULT and dubious situations are the auguries based on adverse positions of major planets. Although there are portents of many trying and stubborn issues, with things pulling discordantly, both ways, yet good judgment, well-organized plans and efficient executive ability might switch menacing circumstances into profitable and gratifying channels. Those whose birthday it is have a prophecy of a year in which their sound ideas, expansive urges, and fine abilities may assist them through dangerous shoals, where dogged and determined situations must be wisely navigated. A child born on this day may have some definitely conflicting traits of character to be composed, having large and expansive aims as well and being actuated by grasping, crafty, selfish and morbid ideals. Yet a fine social sympathy should dominate eventually, giving popularity and prestige.

BOWLING GREEN JUVENILE GRANGE OFFICERS NAMED

Bob Winslow was elected master of Bowling Green Juvenile Grange Friday night. Others elected are Maralyn Little, chaplain; Charles Adams, gatekeeper; Ralph Wilson, steward; Bobby Heller, overseer; Jack Olson, assistant steward; Ruth Moore, lady assistant steward; Jean Freshour, lecturer; Winifred Jones, treasurer; Alice Adams, secretary; Julia Ann Moore, Pomona; Joan Adams, Flora; Mrs. Mabel Freshour was re-elected worthy matron. The program was given by Maralyn Little, Lee Foreman, Raymond Wilson and Bob Winslow. Mrs. Freshour conducted a quiz in which awards were won by Raymond Wilson, Bobby Heller and Ralph Wilson. The grange will fill a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

WEEKER PROGRAM SET.

Members of the Meeker Parent-Teachers association and pupils of the Meeker school will give a program Friday night at 8:30 at the school. The program will be preceded by a penny supper.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS
TWO AMERICAN DOLL COSTUMES



PATTERN 4607
The perfect solution to that "what shall I put under her Christmas tree?" problem is this adorable pair of doll costumes, Pattern 4607, designed by Anne Adams. They will give real pleasure to any American youngster who likes a bit of realism in her make-believe. The crisp outfit for a nurse doll has special patriotic appeal. It consists of an apron, a dress and a real nurse's cap, back well and all. The colorful outfit for a black-faced "Mammy" doll includes a simple dress, gay in flowered cotton, a starched white apron and one handanna for her kinky head; another for her neck. These little garments make good practice work for a beginner in sewing, with the Sewing Instructor for aid.

Pattern 4607 is available for dolls measuring 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 inches. For individual yardages see pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Extra! Extra! Everything about the Anne Adams Winter Fashion Book makes extra news! Its vivid pages are filled with styles new as tomorrow's headlines—each in a sure-to-fit pattern. Smart sewing for the whole family circle, including workaday modes and party frocks... billowed twosomes and afternoon dresses... slimming matron styles and lively "small fry" outfits... basic wardrobes for office and campus. Order your copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter



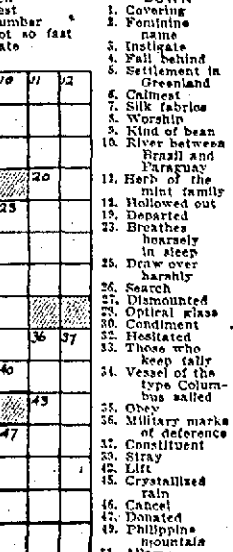
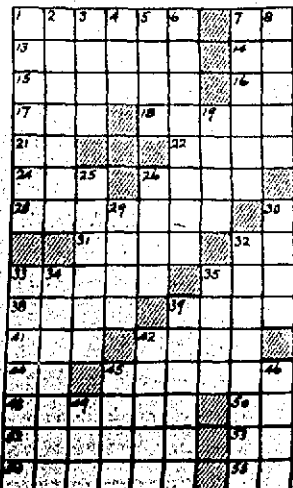
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Large marine mammal
 2. Cold disease
 3. Discount
 4. Derived from fatty substances
 5. Vinegar made from ale
 6. Garden fruit
 7. Cooking utensil
 8. Plight
 9. Toward
 10. Jumbled type
 11. Not one
 12. Underline
 13. English letter
 14. Fowl
 15. English queen
 16. One who lives in seclusion
 17. System of manual training
 18. Hire
 19. Bearer
 20. Kind of cat
 21. Explosive devices
 22. Loss freshness
 23. One of the islands
 24. Metaliferous rock
 25. Bombastic talk
 26. Football position
 27. Unit, abbr.
 28. Symbol for radium
 29. Covered with grit
 30. Mastigatory
 31. Rest
 32. Old word meaning faint or evanescent
 33. Tell
 34. Number
 35. Not so fast
 36. Hate

DOWN

1. Covering
2. Famine
3. Unlikely
4. Fall behind
5. Settlement in Greenland
6. Calmest
7. Silk fabric
8. Vexation
9. Kind of bean
10. River between Brazil and Paraguay
11. Herb of the mint family
12. Hollowed out
13. Departed
14. Breathe hoarsely
15. Draw over harshly
16. Search
17. Discounted
18. Optical glass
19. Conditment
20. Testified
21. Those who keep tally
22. Vessel of the type Colum has sailed
23. Obey
24. Military marks at deference
25. Constituent
26. Stray
27. Crystallized rain
28. Caneel
29. Donated
30. Philippine mountains
31. A howl

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Tim-Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toller



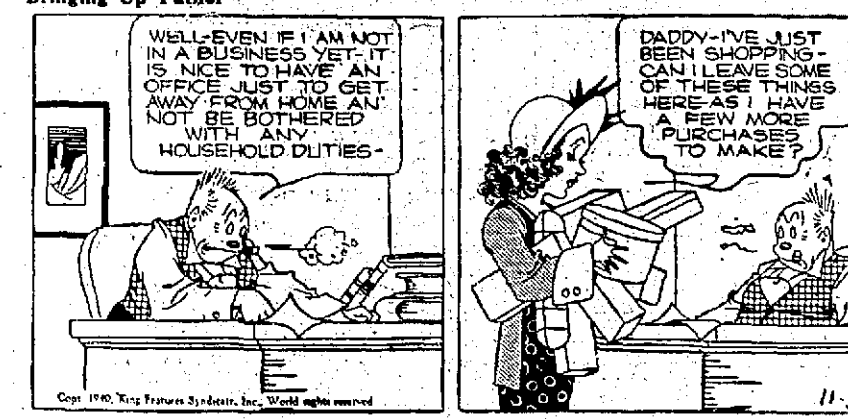
Toots and Casper



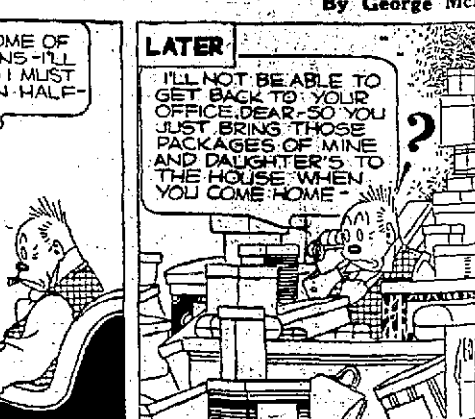
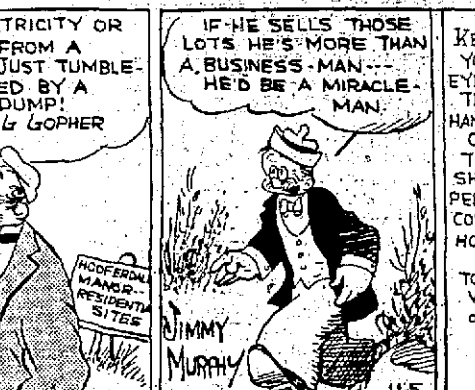
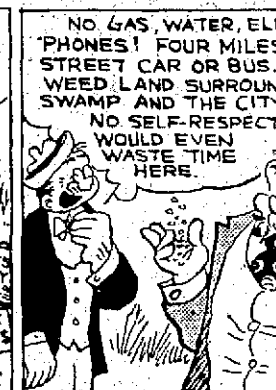
Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Polly and Her Pals



PRESIDENT SWEEPS 39 STATES TO WIN

Bricker Defeats Davey; Burton Goes To Senate

WILLKIE TRAILS ROOSEVELT BY 130,000 VOTES

Ohio Backs President But Gives G. O. P. State Ticket Strong Support.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6—Ohio voters took a U. S. senate seat away from the Democrats and re-elected a Republican governor in Tuesday's election as President Roosevelt won the state's electoral vote over strong opposition from agricultural areas.

Mr. Roosevelt's advantage came from heavy Democratic balloting in metropolitan districts and the anticipated majority of 130,000 over Wendell L. Willkie was far short of his 620,000 landslide margin over Alfred M. Landon four years ago.

Mayor Harold H. Burton, Cleveland Republican, defeated former Congressman John McSweeney, Wooster, O., Democrat, for the senate seat held by Democrat Vic Donahey, who did not seek reelection. Burton has been mayor of Cleveland five years.

Gov. John W. Bricker got a second term by decisively smashing the Democratic Martin L. Davey's bid for term comeback after a campaign in which Bricker's claims of reducing state costs thousands of dollars were one of the chief issues.

Late Ohio returns included 8699 precincts of 8675 Roosevelt, 1,565,088, Willkie 1,434,748.

Governor, 7,684 precincts of 8675, Bricker (R) 1,491,275, Davey (D) 1,239,953.

Senator 7684 precincts of 8675, Burton (R) 1,319,145, McSweeney (D) 1,228,156.

Willkie Carries 58 Counties
Nearly complete returns showed that Willkie carried 58 of Ohio's 68 counties, but that Mr. Roosevelt got the populous ones comprising Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Youngstown, Toledo and Akron, where the latter vote is heavier.

In 4,717 out of 4,748 precincts outside of the metropolitan districts Willkie outpolled the President 844,149 to 741,820. In 3,321 out of 3,327 populous district counties Mr. Roosevelt got 806,517, Willkie 892,327.

In other state contests, Republicans led for lieutenant governor, treasurer, attorney general and two supreme court positions. Democrats won the other supreme court judgeship.

Still a toss-up 15 hours after the record balloting ended were races between Democrat—incumbent Joseph T. Ferguson and Republican Joseph T. Tracy for state auditor and Democrat John E. Sweeney and Republican Edward J. Hummel for secretary of state.

Benjamin H. Bender, incumbent George H. Bender, evidently had one of the at-large positions clinched, but Democrat Stephen M. Young, a former congressman, led in incumbent Republican L. L. Marshall for the second place.

Other incumbent Republicans who were trailing were Harry Routzahn in the Third district, Jim Scombe in the 16th and Earl R. Lewis in the 18th. Routzahn was opposed by William R. Thom and Lewis by Clarence E. Imhoff. Thom and Imhoff are former congressmen.

Ballot Count Slow
Counting of ballots which were expected to far surpass the 3,045,116 total vote record set in 1936 moved speedily on the presidential contests, but slowed drastically when the separate state-of-the-ticket was tabulated.

Congressman Smith Reelected

Carries Four Out of Six Counties Against Petri

Largest Majority Comes from Hancock County, With 3991.

Congressman Frederick C. Smith (R) of Marion won reelection as Eighth district representative yesterday, defeating Kenneth M. Petri (D), Galion attorney, 49,024 to 44,404.

The greater part of his 4,620 majority came from Hancock county, which gave him 12,386 votes, 3,991 more than the 8,395 for Petri.

Dr. Smith won four of the six counties in the district—Hancock, Hardin, Morrow and Wyandot—and lost out in Crawford county, Petri's home territory, and in Marion county, his own home county.

Until the final county was heard from this morning, Hancock, it was uncertain here just which way the election would swing. Smith in the first five counties had a majority of only slightly more than 600.

The totals by counties:

	Smith	Petri
Marion	10,352	11,430
Crawford	8,014	10,014
Hancock	12,386	8,395
Hardin	8,480	6,599
Morrow	4,652	3,547
Wyandot	5,140	4,419
Total	49,024	44,404

Petri's majority in Marion county was 1,078 and in Crawford county 2,000. Smith's majorities were Hancock 3,991; Hardin 1,881; Morrow 1,105 and Wyandot 721.

Petri, incidentally, led the Democratic ticket in Marion county with his 11,430, surpassing even Roosevelt's 10,457.

As the votes came in from Marion county early today, Smith held a lead at the first five precincts, then at 10 and 15, but Petri picked up strength at the point and at 20 precincts the count stood at Smith 3,105, Petri 3,148. Petri held the lead in the county from there on in.

Close at First
Early returns from scattered precincts in the district indicated the race might be fairly close. The first precinct from Hancock county gave Smith 98, Petri 57. In Crawford county the first gave Smith 73, Petri 30.

The first five in Morrow county gave Smith 624 and Petri 503. Hancock county's first 10 gave Smith 1,331 and Petri 806.

Smith received 1,430 and Petri 1,076 from the first 8 precincts heard from in Hardin county. The first five in Wyandot county showed 486 for Smith and 371 for Petri.

At about midnight with 54 precincts out of the district's 295 gave Smith 7,404 and Petri 7,304.

Later 111 precincts in the district gave Smith 16,234 and Petri 14,216.

At 194 precincts Petri had 27,738 and Smith 28,433. Smith's majority of 4,620 this year falls below his approximately 6,700 margin over Brooks Fletcher (D) of Marion two years ago. In that election Smith polled 40,737 and Fletcher 33,944. Smith carried Marion, Hardin, Hancock and Morrow counties.

Running Mates in New Deal's Third Term Victory



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



HENRY A. WALLACE

7 Republicans and 4 Democrats Elected to Marion County Offices

RECORD VOTE IS CAST HERE

Sheriff's Race Is Closest, Har- ruff Winning by Margin of 109.

Seven Republican and four Democrats were elected to county offices and substantial majorities were given Republican candidates for national and state offices in Marion county's election yesterday.

At the halfway mark in the tabulating of election returns last night, it appeared that Republicans would sweep all but two county offices, but individual candidates came through in later precincts to make the division of county offices a little more equal between the two parties.

Yesterday's turnout of 22,547 voters in the city and county set a new all-time high mark and fulfilled predictions of election officials. The total, well ahead of the 21,604 votes cast in the previous high year, 1936, included 15,005 city votes and 7,541 in the rural precincts.

Show Personal Strength
Despite the fact the county "went Republican" for president and governor and for a majority of county candidates, the local contests apparently were decided on the strength of individual office seekers. This was indicated by the fact that some Republican candidates for county offices polled majorities well above those given Willkie and Bricker, while other Republican office seekers lost to Democrats by substantial margins. Election officials commented that despite evidence of a large number of straight ballots, hundreds of voters ignored party lines when they came to county contests and cast their ballots on the basis of their personal appraisals of the candidates.

The Division
Here's how the county offices were divided yesterday: Republicans were elected county representative, county commissioner, prosecuting attorney, clerk of courts, treasurer, county engineer and probate judge.

Democrats were elected sheriff, county recorder, county commissioner and common pleas judge.

Willkie carried the county by 1,460 votes compared with the 2,911 majority the county gave

Three - Mill School Levy Carried by Big Majority

Sweeping victory was marked yesterday for renewal of the three-mill levy to provide operating funds for Marion public schools for the next five years.

The grand total vote of the 30 city precincts and Marion Township-South was 9,012 for, and 4,558 against.

The 1940 victory, staged in the heaviest voting election in Marion county history, brought more "yes" votes than the combined vote cast for and against the levy in 1935, the last previous year it was submitted to the voters. The 1935 vote was 5,372 to 2,981 for the levy.

One taxpayer and parent explained yesterday's tremendous vote in favor of the levy when he said this morning, "well, it's just that the people know what it's all about and they know it isn't going to mean more taxes, just a continuation of a levy that's been before them periodically for some 20 years."

Fourteen thousand four hundred sixty-eight voters balloted on the levy and from the time first returns began to trickle in it was evident that the measure would carry by at least two to one.

The heaviest total ward vote, 2,930, of which 1,822 favored the levy, was cast in the first ward. The heaviest single precinct vote was in 4-B where 477 votes were gained. The total township vote was 252, with a favorable vote of 170.

First precinct to report on the levy was 6-A, which gave it 313 against 112; a ratio which continued with occasional two-to-one shifts, until the last precinct, 5-D reported 328 votes for and 123 against.

In the city the closest vote was in 2-C where 214 voters were for and 171 against the levy. The lowest number of votes cast in

HERE IS COMPLETE VOTE IN MARION CO.

NATIONAL
President—Willkie (R) 11,823, Roosevelt (D) 10,457.

STATE OFFICERS
Governor—Bricker (R) 12,417, Davey (D) 7,749.
Lt. Governor—Herbert (R) 11,088, Cox (D) 9,373.
Secretary of State—Hummel (R) 10,628, Sweeney (D) 10,058.
Auditor—Tracy (R) 10,704, Ferguson (D) 10,050.
Treasurer—Buright (R) 10,905, Knisley (D) 8,787.
Attorney General—Herbert (R) 11,351, Nye (D) 8,277.
Senator—Burton (R) 11,393, McSweeney (D) 8,430.
Congress-at-Large—Bender (R) 10,889, Marshall (R) 10,235, Durbin (R) 8,321, Young (D) 9,486.
Supreme Court (starts Jan. 1)—Boyd 7,336, Zimmerman 8,435.
Supreme Court (starts Jan. 2)—Bettman 8,165, Day 4,698, MacBride 4,684.
Supreme Court (unexpired term)—Dunlavy 5,213, Turner 11,131.

DISTRICT OFFICES
Eighth Congress—Smith (R) 10,352, Petri (D) 11,430.
State Senate—Liggett (R) 10,971, Gongwer (D) 9,130.
Appeals Judge—Craw (D) 8,508, Hoyer (Ind.) 1,855, Middleton (R) 7,134.

COUNTY OFFICES
Representative—Thomas (R) 10,906, Almsdinger (R) 10,182.
Commissioner (two highest elected)—Case (R) 9,898, Rich (R) 11,028, Kruger (D) 10,326, Weis (D) 9,897.
Prosecutor—Reed (R) 12,111, Och (D) 9,063.
Clerk—Smith (R) 11,078, Harman (D) 10,124.
Recorder—Willie (R) 10,675, Harraff (D) 10,998.
Recorder—Anderson (R) 9,917, Zachman (D) 11,361.
Treasurer—Hinklin (R) 11,024, Cole (D) 10,579.
Common Pleas Judge—Smith (R) 9,235, Young (D) 10,626.
Probate Judge—Gast (R) 10,944, Jones (D) 9,277.
Engineer—Johnson (R) 12,501, Zenger (D) 8,230.

CITY SCHOOL LEVY
Yes 9,012, No 4,558.

AUTO KILLS MAN
An automobile killed Willie Crow, 54, as he walked along the highway near here last night.

VOTE CARRIES AWAY OLD U. S. TRADITION AGAINST THIRD TERM

Willkie Carrying 9 States with 64 Electoral Votes; Democrats Gain in House Membership.

By The Associated Press
President Roosevelt, the precedent-breaker, smashed one of America's most ancient traditions today with a dramatic and sweeping victory in his battle for a third term.

His election was conceded in mid-morning by Wendell L. Willkie, his dogged, hard-hitting Republican opponent, who had made the third term question one of the two outstanding issues of a slugging campaign.

At 11:40 a. m. today President Roosevelt led in 39 states with 468 of the 531 electoral votes; Willkie in nine with 63.

Popular vote at that hour, with 99,463 of the nation's precincts counted, was 40,649,938 with Roosevelt having 22,198,790 and Willkie 18,451,148.

The full extent of the President's victory could not be measured finally in advance of a more complete tabulation of the votes of several states.

In addition to a substantial lead in New York, the President held the advantage in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, New Jersey, California, and Illinois, among others. Willkie was leading in nine states: Colorado, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Vermont. The nine have 63 electoral votes.

Helped along by the President's sweep, Democrats kept control of both the house and senate.

Lineup in House
With returns in many congressional districts still incomplete, the Democrats were certain of 237 house seats—19 more than the 218 needed for a bare majority—Republicans were sure of 114 and the American Labor party one. At this point Democrats had won 17 house seats now held by Republicans and Republicans had captured six house seats now held by Democrats, giving the Democrats a net gain of eleven.

Among the Republican house members who won reelection was Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, the party's national chairman.

Control of the senate was hardly in doubt because Democratic holdovers and unopposed candidates, in the south were almost sufficient to assure a majority. However, in the face of income tax returns, 10 Democrats and eight Republicans were sure of election to senate seats. In four of these races the outcome represented a shift from one party to the other. Combined, these shifts gave the Republicans a net gain of two.

In great states and small, from New Hampshire to California, the citizens who exercised democracy's right of franchise yesterday seemingly rejected the Republican candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie by an overwhelming electoral majority and returned the New Deal to Washington with possibly greater power than heretofore.

Late reports indicated that not only the presidency, but also some additional seats in the house and senate were gathered up in the Democratic vote harvest. With more than half of the 432 congressional contests decided the Democrats had a net gain of seven house seats.

Their senate majority was hardly in danger but a tabulation at 7:15 a. m. showed they had won at least 13 for the 25 Democratic seats at stake this year.

Takes Early Lead
The tide of ballots ran heavily in Mr. Roosevelt's favor almost from the first ballots he had asked as a "vote of confidence" in his administration, born in the domestic crisis year of 1933 and now given another four-year tenure in the international crisis year of 1940.

After telling his followers in a post-midnight speech at his New York hotel not to be afraid or discouraged, Willkie retired with the assurance that he would make no statement before mid-morning.

But Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Willkie's vice presidential running mate, acknowledged defeat and sent his congratulations to Mr. Roosevelt and the Democratic vice presidential pick, Henry A. Wallace.

Willkie Sends Best Wishes To President Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Wendell L. Willkie conceded his defeat today in a congratulatory message to President Roosevelt and then called for national unity, completion of the defense program, aid to Britain, and "removal of antagonisms in America."

At 10:30 a. m. in New York, Willkie's press secretary, Len Jones, gave out the text of this congratulatory telegram:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt, 'Hyde Park, New York. 'Congratulations on your reelection as President of the United States. I know that we are both gratified that so many American citizens participated in the election. I wish you all personal health and happiness. Cordially,

'Wendell L. Willkie.'"

Wearing green pajamas, he dictated the message in his hotel suite at 10:30 a. m. Little more than an hour before he said in a prepared speech to a nationwide radio audience that he accepted the results "with complete good will."

"The popular vote," he asserted, "shows the vitality of our democratic principles, and the adherence of our people to the two-party system."

Extending his thanks to campaign workers and to voters who supported him, Willkie continued: "I know that they will continue as I shall to work for the unity of our people, in the completion of our defense effort, in sending aid to Britain and in instances upon removal of antagonisms in America—all to the end that government of free men may continue and may spread again upon the earth."

Willkie, retreated after a six-hour sleep, breakfasted leisurely and made a final survey of the election returns before sending his telegram to the president.

Then he dressed and at 11:45 went down 12 floors in the Commodore Hotel to broadcast from a parlor off the main ballroom where workers and to voters earlier he had said a volley of his partisans "don't be afraid, an' don't quit!"

After speaking on the radio, he told reporters that he had no immediate plans except to rest here for a few days and then go somewhere for a vacation.

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

DEATH DROPS IN ON A HOUSEPARTY

By MEDORA FIELD

CHAPTER ONE The Rain Threatens

THE quiet as I drove around to the garage back of Wisteria Hall. Of course, its secluded atmosphere and its inaccessibility are among the chief charms of the old place, but I had expected some signs of activity. Where was everybody? Where, indeed, was the station wagon in which the two servants and Aunt Maggie had driven out yesterday to open the house for week-end guests?

I had sounded the horn just as I made the turn in the long driveway where one gets that first glimpse of his white columns through the trees. Now I pressed down on it again, longer and with more force. It seemed almost sacrilegious to rend the peaceful stillness in such fashion. But nothing happened.

The great white bulk of Wisteria Hall stood calm and inscrutable in the December sunshine and as far as outward appearances indicated, might not have been disturbed since my grandmother's death ten months before, when I first came into possession of the place.

No grinning black face appeared at kitchen window or door. No sign of Andrew, making a great show of bustling down the steps and calling back to his fat wife as he came. "Law, Bessie, here's Miss Sally. Come on, let's help her get her things in the house."

A little impatient at this lack of response, for surely someone must be about, I decided to leave my bags and packages in the car to be brought in later. Perhaps Bessie and Andrew had gone over to Roswell for additional items which might have been overlooked when they brought out supplies the day before. That would account for the absence of the station wagon. Aunt Maggie was probably dozing in the library or taking a nap in her room.

I glanced at my wrist watch. It was ten minutes after three. I decided I would take the flowers into the house with me, as there would just be time to arrange them, check over the

bedrooms and dress before my husband and our guests began to arrive.

As I reached for the large florist's box, I heard a sound near the side of the house, as though someone had stumbled on the gravel walk. I might have noticed it at all, except for the fact that I had been so acutely aware of the surrounding silence. Thinking that perhaps it was Aunt Maggie, I turned and walked over to where I could see beyond the boxwood hedge and into the front driveway.

Beyond the house and hurrying as fast as he could go toward the gate was a man. Although he was now clearly the length of a city block away, I was almost certain that he was Kirk Pierce, who was to be one of our guests that evening. "Kirk!" I called. "Yoo-hoo-o-o!"

Did I imagine it, or did he really hesitate for a moment before breaking into a run? Dropping my box, I also began to run; but he had disappeared around the turn and was out of the gate before I had covered half the distance. When I myself reached the turn, I heard the sound of a motor starting up. This was even more strange. I had seen no car outside the gate as I drove in, though one might easily have been concealed behind the shrubbery.

Car Tracks
BY THE time I reached the gate, there was no car anywhere in sight, but on the fresh country air there was the unmistakable odor of gasoline. And on the fresh red earth, where a section of our private roadway was being worked over, there were tracks showing that a car had turned in from the side.

This private road extends beyond our gate for nearly a mile before it runs into an unpaved country road leading to the concrete highway which is still a mile or so distant. It seemed unlikely that the intruder had made a mistake as to destination, because our private roadway is plainly marked as such and also by the name, Wisteria Hall, on the mailbox.

Our property covers more than five hundred acres and the nearest farmhouse is three miles distant. With Roswell five miles away and Athens only twenty within easy driving distance of my husband's office, Wisteria Hall had seemed ideal when we decided to make certain improvements with the idea of using it as a summer home. But now as the silence once more enshrouded my city soul there seemed something sinister about the place.

Retracing my steps down the long driveway, I noticed that even the sun was hidden by clouds and that there was a hint of rain in the air. Rain would be bad with that piece of road under construction, for cars would surely get stuck in the mud. The idea of a country house party in mid-winter did not now seem such a grand inspiration after all.

It is my husband's favorite



"Kirk," I called, "Yoo-hoo-o-o!"

poke that I can be talked into anything, and he once declared that I would gladly agree to attend my own hanging if it were to be held out of town. Looking back to my telephone conversation of the day before with Claire Harper, it seemed to me that there was more than a grain of truth in his joking.

I had mentioned to Claire quite casually that the new basement game room and other remodeling had just been completed and that I thought it might be fun to spend Christmas at Wisteria Hall. Claire, not usually given to sudden enthusiasms, had bowed me over.

"Oh, that's just perfect!" she cried. "Listen, darling, I've been lying for several days to get a chance to run over and tell you the big news. But I can't wait. I've finally got Bob to agree to marry me. Yes, that's what I said. We are going to be married. Sally, don't wait until Christmas. Let's go out this week-end. You can give us an engagement party. Just us, you know. You and Bill and Bob and I, and, of course, we'll have to have Alice, since she is Bob's sister. And, let's see—somebody for Alice. What about Kirk Pierce?"

Remembering how long Claire had been after Bob, it did not seem just the moment to say that it might all be too much trouble, what with the next day being Saturday. Claire has lots of money and charm and Bob has lots of charm but no money,

so it had not been easy. I knew, although Bob had been in love with her for years.

Bob had studied architecture, but had never gone very far with it and had finally stopped trying. His friends helped him to get other jobs, but I have often thought friends can be a handicap, too, when someone is as agreeable as Bob Dunbar. Friends made it so easy for him to drop things and go off on a hunting trip to South Georgia or to the field trials or on a cruise or somewhere. Hostesses automatically put his name at the head of their lists for cocktail parties, dinners and dances. They asked his advice about redecorating their houses or trading in their cars or their husbands.

Reassured
WHAT I mean is that when someone has so much charm too many things come easy to him, so that he loses the ability to put forth effort along more serious lines. But, after all, it had not been necessary for now Bob was marrying Claire. He would devote himself to architecture without having to bother about the financial returns. Claire said their wedding trip would take them around the world, in order that Bob might study various types of architecture before settling down.

Reclaiming my box of flowers from the ground, I went back to my car, removed my keys and my bag and struggled up the back steps. I found the kitchen door locked, but fortunately I had a key. Once inside, everything seemed to be in order. The place was comfortably warm, indicating that Andrew had the furnace going. The electric refrigerator

was functioning. Meats and vegetables and other foodstuffs were in place. Andrew had even been able to find some mint at the market. As a hostess, I began to feel slightly better.

Passing through the big dining room with its twin Sheraton sideboards, I went on to the mellowed library. But Aunt Maggie was not dozing by the fire. The fire itself had burned to ashes. Crossing the wide hall, with the lovely old Adam fanlight above the front door, I glanced into the long drawing room, which had been a double parlor before we removed the partition, but this had even more deserted look.

At the foot of the stairs I called out to Aunt Maggie several times. Only the empty echo of my own voice came back to me. Leaving my bag on the landing, I hurried up the stairway, wondering if indeed Aunt Maggie had taken one of the third-story bedrooms as she had insisted and if for this reason she did not hear me.

Aunt Maggie is really a dear, but I had not been too pleased when she decided to join the impromptu house party. Hearing our plans when she dropped in to see my two-year-old daughter, Aunt Maggie had insisted that this was just the time for her to check over family records at Wisteria Hall.

Although she is what some people would call rich, Aunt Maggie adds considerably to her income by working up family histories for ambitious ladies who wish to become members of the D. A. R., the U. D. C. and similar organizations. "It amuses me," she often said, now that I am a widow. (She had been a widow ever since I can remember.) "I find

BRASS CANNON STOLEN

By The Associated Press
HAMILTON, O., Nov. 5 — A brass cannon of Civil war vintage, weighing more than a ton, was stolen over the week-end from its moorings near the gate of a cemetery at nearby Mintonville.

NAVY CLUB WOMEN

Plans to assist the Marion club in entertaining the squadron of Navy clubs here were discussed by the auxiliary at a meeting Monday night in the new club quarters, West Church street. Mrs. Bechtel, senior executive, conducted the meeting.

Just in Time For Christmas Shopping! Hear This

Crosley Glamor - Tone

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\$9.95
For Kitchens, Bedrooms, Bathrooms, etc.
Only \$1 Down
Lennon's
239 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio

\$1.50 O-Cedar Dust Mop

Slip-on Reversible Flat or Triangular Adjustable Handle
\$1.50 Value
\$1.00 Special

Rust-proof spring wire frame. 20 inch spread of fine quality yarn. Special sewing of pads permits free shaking of each strand.

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for The Opening
of Our Regular Store

In Our Present, Temporary Location

130 E. Center St.

FIRST DOOR EAST OF COURT HOUSE

NOTICE

All Fire Salvage Merchandise has been disposed of. Our store will be completely stocked with New Merchandise.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Plan to attend our Birthday Celebration! Watch Tomorrow's Star for announcement

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"Where Good Food and Good People Meet"



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Easily Arranged

The car you are now driving can get you the cash you need for any worthy purpose. We will advance you the money on your auto, alone. No other security is required, and no endorsers are necessary. Of course, your car remains in your possession. Or, if your payments are too high we can refinance your car and arrange lower easier payments.

Just bring your evidence of ownership. There are no long investigations. You receive the money promptly. Before you make any auto loan, see us!

Strange Facts About Money

The first paper or parchment money was used in China during the reign of Wu-ti in 140 B. C.

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Give 'em the SMOKER'S cigarette
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YEARS OF PAINSTAKING STUDY and research have put Chesterfield far out in front in the blending and preparation of tobaccos to give you a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder cigarette. (As seen in the new film "TOSACCOLOAND, U. S. A.")



THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

by Rita Muller Hanson

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

The Little Tree

Lynn stared at him. "The Prince still rules?"

He bowed. "Long live the Prince."

"Then I have stepped into a trap," she said slowly to Temu.

"There is no trap."

"You let yourself be bound and led to a place to deceive me?"

"No, to deceive you, Lynn."

"How can I believe you?"

"It seemed important to me to enter the palace of your own will."

"I wished to give you this privilege."

"You stood there looking at him."

"I saw a man and overcame my fear."

"You were alone in the palace, and wondering if, perhaps, you had been wrong in regarding this thing that obsessed you as completely."

"His voice seemed to an inexpressible tenderness."

"I wanted to show, in the only way permissible, my love for you."

"At his words, a strange thing happened to Lynn. A light seemed to shine from within her, illuminating both her mind and her surroundings as if she had come into a new and unexplored world."

"She felt in enchantment, feeling a sense of utter abandon which was a liberation. At that moment, if ever before, she knew what it was to be a goddess incarnate."

"You win, Temu, I surrender. I don't understand—but this thing is too much for me. Your wish is my wish, your loyalty, my loyalty. Lead me to our Prince."

"He drew closer to her, his eyes luminous. She wished he would take her hands and hold them tight. He did so, his own hands trembling. She felt the restraint he clamped down on himself to keep from taking her into his arms. It was a moment before he could speak and then he said:

"Lynn dear, this thing is bigger than either of us." He lifted her hands and kissed the palms, first one and then the other. She stared at them perplexedly.

"Temu! Such an odd pain running through my hands!" She paused. "And through my heart. What does it mean?"

"You are ready to meet the Prince?"

"I am ready," she agreed. He hesitated.

"There is something else to tell."

Thursday Luncheon . . .

Roast Milk-Fed

Turkey

SPECIAL

35c

with dressing, giblet gravy, vegetable, dessert and beverage.

MIDWAY RESTAURANT

QUALITY SERVICE

Opposite the Court House

Good Morning!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT HENNEY & COOPER'S

FEATURE NO. 1

Fresh Orange Juice 2 Strips Crisp Bacon 1 Fresh Egg

Buttered Toast Jelly Marmalade

DeLuxe Coffee

20c

1—

2—

Stewed Prunes

Buttered Raisin Toast

Cup DeLuxe Coffee

15c

3—

4—

Log Cabin Syrup, Whipped

Butter, Golden Brown Waffle

DeLuxe Coffee

20c

5—

6—

Half Grapefruit

Toasted Pecan Roll Jelly

DeLuxe Coffee

20c

7—

8—

Choice of Cereal (Cooked or Dry) Crisp Buttered Toast

DeLuxe Coffee

25c

9—

10—

Buttered Toast Jelly, Grilled

Ham and Egg Choice of Fruit or Cereal, DeLuxe Coffee

30c

11—

12—

Fresh Orange Juice Two Golden Brown Wheat Cakes

Butter and Syrup Canadian Bacon

DeLuxe Coffee

30c

13—

14—

Choice of Cereal (Cooked or Dry) Crisp Buttered Toast

DeLuxe Coffee

25c

15—

16—

Buttered Toast Jelly, Grilled

Ham and Egg Choice of Fruit or Cereal, DeLuxe Coffee

30c

17—

18—

STAYS IN ASSEMBLY



EARL E. THOMAS

met, you would realize that indeed, you belong to me and I to you. You would fall into my arms. But you came to my house in Pa. Shu as a stranger. You distrusted me and doubted my intentions. Your brother had deceived you and put me in a difficult position. I could not tell you anything. I could only bring you here and let you see for yourself."

Her hands had dropped to his shoulders. She drew back in mock seriousness.

"I had forgotten, my lord. I have a report to make to the Prince of Shani Lun."

He drew himself up in mock solemnity. "We are listening."

"It concerns the soldier, Temu Darin."

The Prince nodded gravely. "My representative—a loyal subject."

"So I had thought—" she paused, "but now I see that he made love to me on the journey across the desert by every look, every gesture, every indirect word he uttered."

The Prince frowned ferociously. "The scoundrel! We shall behead him at once."

They broke out laughing and he drew her into his arms again. "You shall have ten thousand husbands," he declared. "I promise to be a new man every day of our lives." He lifted her chin and kissed her slowly. The sound of distant cheering came to their ears. They listened and smiled at each other.

"The people are rejoicing in this hour of ours," he said. "We shall be undisturbed until morning when the Princess Mother will come and inquire if you are content with me. It is the custom in China where a bride, having known no previous wooing, is placed in the arms of a stranger."

He took her hand in his and drew a ring from the big cuff on his sleeve. It was the pearl cluster in the dragon setting.

"To Lynn with love," he said, placing the ring on her finger. It had been cut to fit.

Her eyes met his, smiling tenderly. "My motto has been fulfilled," she said. Three joyous reasons—you, me, the ring."

They turned once more to the spell of its beauty and promise, giving themselves to the past and future made present.

Temu pressed a bell and an attendant appeared carrying the golden chalice of the wedding ceremony. Twin cups tied together by a red and yellow ribbon, filled with the rice wine of good fortune and happiness. Without untying the ribbon or spilling the contents, they exchanged cups according to the ancient ritual and drank to each other the pledge of love, having come to the end of the desert road to Shani Lun.

The End

STATE HUSKING CONTEST COMMITTEE WINS PRAISE

Photographs, Article and Editorial on Event in Farm Magazine.

Pictures of the Ohio corn husking champions and of various scenes at the site of the recent state contest on the Alexander farm near Morral, together with a news account of the event and an editorial praising efforts of the Marion county contest committee, appears in the current issue of the Ohio Farmer.

Photographs include pictures of the champion huskers, the parade to the contest field, general views of the huskers in action and the crowds. In its editorial columns the magazine praises the united efforts of the committee and describes its work as "a big job excellently done."

The editorial asserts that the "contest and all its plans reflected excellent cooperation between Foster Davidson, general chairman, and the hundreds of committee members and helps, commercial exhibitors, and the operator and owners of the farm. Proof of this cooperation was the huge success of the event."

Safe Dependable Banking Since 1839

THE

Marion County Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

146 W. Center St. Phone 151

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Meat

The other day, in browsing through a second-hand book store, I came across a now long-forgotten volume, but on the title page was the name of the author, a name used by more than a million people a day in this land of the free choice and the plentiful food supply. It was J. H. Salisbury, M. D., and he left his name on Salisbury steak as indelibly as Lord Sandwich left his on another delicacy.

The contents of the book, as I say, have long been forgotten, but it may come as something of a surprise to many to know that once a reputable and conservative medical man should have advocated an almost exclusively meat diet. In states of health—that is, for a normal daily diet, Salisbury believed in a general fare with plenty of meat, but in certain disease he thought that meat alone was the beneficial thing and he advocated that it be chopped up fine, which last stroke of gastronomic genius earned him name a place, if not in the hall of fame at least on the bill-of-fare board of every roadside tavern on the highways of North America.

The idea was very popular in its day, and then a cloud came over the reputation of meat. And I think I can put my finger on the time and the name of the cloud. It was a book called "Uric Acid," by Dr. Haig, published about 1890.

Haig, who was also a reputable physician, believed that nearly all chronic diseases come from an accumulation of uric acid in the body and uric acid comes from meat.

His book was a wonderful boon for a doctor who didn't like to think too much. Here were nearly all the diseases known to man listed with case histories to show that when the patients were taken off meat they got well. It was so easy I don't know whether you've noticed it, but doctors are inclined to be a little faddy—especially about chronic diseases. Nowadays they would have put those patients on vitamins. In Haig's day they took them off meat.

The truth lies between the two extremes. Our methods of chemistry have improved since Haig's day. We can determine exactly the uric acid contents of the blood—and there are few people who have any retention of it.

Meat is a good, beneficial, and for some purposes, almost indispensable part of the diet. One need not go as far as the famous Salisbury and eat nothing but meat, but it carries no hazard to eat it every day.

Even in certain diseases—kidney ailments, and high blood pressure—where twenty-five years ago many doctors prohibited meat, nowadays they think the patients need a certain amount.

OTTERBEIN PRESIDENT TO SPEAK IN MORROW CO.

Dr. J. Ruskin Howe, president of Otterbein college at Westerville, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Cardington Rotary club Friday night at 8:15. At 8:15 p. m. he will speak at an assembly of M. L. Gilead High school pupils.

Arrangements for the speaking engagements were made by F. O. Van Sickle of Cardington, a member of the board of trustees of Otterbein college and father of Frank Van Sickle, president of the Cardington High school senior class.

Dr. Howe will be accompanied by three students from the college department of music, Robert Burkhardt of Middletown, bartitone, Robert Schoen of Dayton, cornetist, and Paul Shurtle of Middletown, pianist.

STAR'S NEW SERIAL ON MARION THEATER SCREEN

"Who Killed Aunt Maggie," the new serial which started today in The Star, has been filmed and the picture will open Thursday at the Marion theater.

The Medora Field novel's main characters will be portrayed by Joyce Compton, Wendy Barrie, John Hubbard and Willie Best. The picture will be shown three days.

INNERSPRING Mattresses

at Marion's LOWEST PRICES

SMITH MATTRESS CO.

Phone 2677, 192 Bismar Ave. Makers of Fine Mattresses for 100 years.

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BONUS DAYS

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

For Three Days This Breath-Taking Price Shattering Event

To prove that we are leaders in Value-Giving, we bring you BONUS DAYS, with a regular

Avalanche of Sensational Items

HALF A THOUSAND FROCKS

Taken from our own stocks and reduced in price as never before . . .

Save 50% and Even More On many real choice frocks.

Now \$8.95 \$6.95 \$3.95 \$2.95

Formerly sold up to \$19.95.

Wide assortment of the most pleasing models . . . black and about every wanted color.

Group \$12.95 and \$13.95 Frocks \$9.95

Group \$16.95 Frocks, Now . . . \$12.95

Group \$19.95 Frocks, Now . . . \$14.95

Group \$24.95 Frocks, Now . . . \$19.95

Mostly one-of-a-kind styles . . . silks, wools, velvets.

Extra Special Sale of NELLY DONS

\$5.95

Every size 10 to 44 . . . choice of 15 new models . . . long or short sleeves . . . black and every popular color . . . equal in every respect to former \$7.95 Nelly Dons.

Exciting Sale of Junior Coats

Crisp and new . . . in just about the prettiest styles of the season . . . sizes 9 to 15.

Cameis Hair Colorful Plaids All Wool Tweeds Plain Weaves

Actual former prices \$12.95 to \$19.95

Yes, genuine IMPORTED PERSIAN CLOTH COATS \$9.95

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 only; sold at three times this price . . .

Only 18 Furred Coats

\$16.95

Sold to \$35.00 . . . sizes 14 to 38 . . . mostly black and a few colors . . . imagine furs as:

Dyed Squirrel Black Caracul Pieced Persian

NEVER BEFORE SUCH COATS

\$49.95 \$39.95 \$29.95

Every single one is TEN DOLLARS BELOW REGULAR VALUE . . . until you see the Luxury Furs, the magnificent weaves, the captivating models . . . every size 9 to 50.

Every Redfern \$89.95 Suit \$49.50

Two black with lavish fur treatment of silky Persian Lamb . . . one black with Jap Mink . . . misses sizes only . . .

FRANK BROS

Our Great \$24.95 Suits \$16.95

For your wardrobe . . . at cost! Look the new \$24.95 suits over your shoulders . . . hand tailored black this dollar saving plan . . . and enter

Our Latest Now Line of ENSEMBLES

AT SPECIAL PRICES These Three Days

Social Affairs

A PLEDGE party Nov. 19 at Hotel Harding was planned by members of Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, last evening at their meeting in the Elks' parlors. Mrs. Glen Perry was named chairman to arrange for the event, and she will be assisted by Miss Mary Cook, Miss Gladys Clark, Miss Pauline Ruhl and Miss Peg Muntzinger. Plans were discussed for the annual holiday benefit dance Dec. 28. Part of the proceeds will be turned over to the nutrition fund committee of the Red Cross for the purchase of milk and wafers for underprivileged school children. Plans for the dance are in charge of Miss Lucille Brabson, Mrs. Nelson Ritzler and Mrs. Newell Minard. It was voted that each member will provide a doll for the annual community children's Christmas party.

"Why I Came to Marion" was the roll call topic for a meeting of the Current Topic club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl T. Smart of Franklin street. Mrs. Angelo Barbieri, who came here from Buenos Aires, South America, two months ago to make her home in Mansfield, was a guest. She answered questions concerning South America asked by the members who are studying South America this year, and the program included a paper on "A Visit to Santos and Sao Paulo," by Mrs. Wilbur Symes. Mrs. Dwight Mahaffey talked on "Brazil." Poems were read by Mrs. E. E. Smith and Miss Maye Evangelina Lawrence. Mrs. D. H. Weber, Mrs. A. W. Blanton, Mrs. Fillmore Young and Miss Lawrence were named to serve as an executive committee for next year. Decorations throughout the rooms were chrysanthemums.

Plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas activities were made at a meeting of the Colored club Monday evening at the home of Miss Jean Johnson on Hanc avenue. The members met for dinner and later bridge was played. The club will aid a less fortunate family at Thanksgiving time and their Christmas party set for Dec. 28 will be at Hotel Marion. Bridge honors were won by Miss Lela Peterson and Miss Josephine Craven.

The sum of \$5 was voted to the City hospital clinic and \$2.50 was voted to the Federation Pan-

"MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN"
NEED THIS ADVICE!!
Thousands of women are suffering from "middle-age" troubles. Try Lydia's Pink Pills for Pale People. It's the only medicine that relieves all the troubles of middle age. Try it!

SCHAFFNER'S
Velour
Reclining Lounge Chair and Ottoman \$24.50

Full Size
Jenny Lind or
Poster Bed\$7.95

Cedar Chest\$12.95

SCHAFFNER'S

FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel—was your house warm last season? We do expert repair work on any make furnace—costs based on actual labor and materials used.

FREE "Friend bought Triplife"
The Williamson Heater Company:
I bought my furnace in October, 1939, and had the most comfortable winter I ever spent. I used less fuel—only one ton per room. My house was warm all winter. I only died once in the morning and evening. I had a friend who came to my home and I showed him my heating plant. He called up the dealer and had him set one in.
Signed—E. R. Hickels, Dayton, Ohio

American scholarship fund by the Delphian club at a meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. McCollie of North Main street. The program on conservation consisted of three papers, as follows: "Forests," Mrs. W. H. Unsworth; "Dams," Mrs. T. Young; "Wild Life," Mrs. T. Young. A report of the recent Conservation convention was given by Mrs. U. E. Hootman, president. Place of the annual patroness party Nov. 18 has been changed to the home of Mrs. Charles Hayes of King avenue, New Heights.

Misses Jessie and Margaret McAfee entertained with a Halloween party Thursday evening at their home on Nelson street. Mrs. Aubrey Thompson and Harold Cook received costume awards and in games the honors went to Mrs. Evan Gibson, Paul Lucille and Mrs. John Loeck. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the Halloween season.

Mrs. Oris Swope of Bellefontaine avenue was hostess to the Jolie Oelex club Tuesday evening. Awards for high scores in cards were won by Mrs. D. Terzo and Mrs. Robert Wagner. Mrs. Edward Solomon received the snipping award and Mrs. Joel Holliday was consoling. Appointments were in keeping with the season.

Mrs. F. H. Frulich of 387 Blaine avenue was hostess for a meeting of the Seaside club Monday afternoon. A sale of articles made by the club of the state was held and a program included two papers, "Radio's Greatest Advertiser," by Mrs. C. A. Felker and "Better Radio Programs for Children," by Frank Robinson.

Mrs. S. L. Leekin discussed "Mistakes of the Versailles Treaty" at a meeting of the French club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Ruhl on Lafayette street. At the next meeting Nov. 18 each member is asked to take some piece of Indian handicraft for an exhibit in keeping with the program theme.

A meeting of the Scribblers club will be held Thursday evening from 8 until 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. L. Leekin of 613 East Center street.

WEDDINGS

Of interest here is the wedding of Miss Dorothea Conarty, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Conarty of Cincinnati, and Gregory P. Foley which took place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the family home at 6608 Lower River road. The single ring service was read by Rev. Michael H. Hasser, former state chaplain of the American Legion and newly appointed chaplain at the Veterans home at Dayton, and a close friend of the bride's parents.

The bride's attendants were her sisters, Anne who came home from Hanover college for the wedding, and Evelyn Conarty. Martin McHugh, a classmate of the bridegroom at Xavier, was his best man.

For the ceremony, the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of wool in an old ivory tint accented with self-shirring. She wore the bridegroom's gift, a strand of matched pearls which his father, the late J. J. Foley, had given his mother a number of years ago, and completing her costume were gold bracelets belonging to her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Henry G. Copeland, and a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Evelyn Conarty wore a costume of smoke gray wool and Miss Anne Conarty was in new blue. The dresses were street length with fitted bodices and their corsages were pale pink and bronze chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Conarty wore an afternoon dress in a new blue shade and the bridegroom's mother was in wine velvet.

Pink and white chrysanthemums were used throughout the rooms and in the dining room the table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, with lighted tapers and flowers in each corner and on the mantel and buffet. Presiding in the dining room was Mrs. W. A. Alexander, a recent bride.

When the couple left on a wedding trip through Kentucky and southern Indiana the bride donned a brown and ivory tweed coat with harmonizing accessories, and

FAMILY DINNER HONORS COUPLE AT CALEDONIA

A family potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer of Caledonia Sunday honored the host and hostess, Misses Helen and Ernestine Fischer and Mary and Maurice Fischer. Present were A. W. Shirley of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shrick, Miss Ole Shrick, Everett, Loren and Chester Shrick of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Earl Auld and son, Raymond of Claridon, Charles Warford of Portersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Shrick and son, Ralph, of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dempsey of Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cornelius and son, Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fischer of Marlar, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Byrns of New Carlisle.

CONG. BROWN, MCGREGOR REPORTED REELECTED

Clarence J. Brown of Blanche, representative of the Seventh district, which includes Union and Logan counties, and J. Harry McGregor of West Lafayette, representative of the Seventeenth district, which includes Delaware county, were reported among the winners in the United States congressional contests in Ohio. Both are incumbent Republicans. McGregor having previously been elected to a short term following the death of William A. Ashbrook (D) of Johnstown. Among state senators elected to the Ohio legislature was O. W. Whitney (R-incumbent) of Sunbury, representing the 15th-17th district, which includes Delaware county.

NEW RECORDER



MRS. GRACE ZACHMAN

Elected in county's first election contest between women. Her opponent was Mrs. Lucille Anderson.

A hat matching the material in her dress.

The couple will be at home after Nov. 12 in the Warwick apartments, 3378 Reading road, Cincinnati.

Guests from out of the city included Rev. and Mrs. William A. Alexander of Rushville, Ind., and Miss Lucille Conarty of Marion.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Conarty placed some of the wedding flowers in the Church of the Resurrection, an Episcopal church in Fernbank, in memory of the birthday anniversary of Warren G. Harding, a friend of Mrs. Conarty's family.

OFFERS ARMY AID

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—The army air corps staff at Wright Field, Dayton, has been offered facilities of the University of Cincinnati's department of mathematics for theoretical and practical research in airplane design.

FIRST COURT REPORTER DIES

By The Associated Press
BOWLING GREEN, O., Nov. 6.—Wood county's first court stenographer, Thomas P. Conley, 79, died facilities of the University of Cincinnati's department of mathematics for the theoretical and practical research in airplane design.

SILKCREST

Full Fashioned Hose

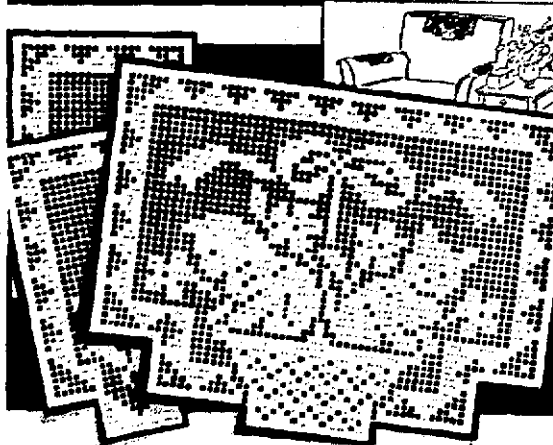
69c Pair

Silkcrest full fashioned hosiery has a high twist, extra dull finish, and wears like a second skin! 3, 4, or 6 threads.

Make your choice from these sparkling shades: Tropicana, Samba-Berge, Coco, Dawnmist

KRESGE'S
Sc - \$1.00
143 W. Center St.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



CROCHETED CHAIR SET. PATTERN 2689.

Playful kittens, in tiled crocheted at its simplest, makes this chair set so appealing. Use the chair back design for scarf ends, too, for matching accessories. It's a gift that costs little to make. Pattern 2689 contains charts and directions for making set; an illustration of it and stitches materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Returns from His Mission to Save "Babs" and Rejoins the Defense Forces As Leslie Moves To Attack.

OUR EYES met and challenged each other's. Then, evidently mustering all her strength, Edith feebly raised her right hand.

"I swear before God, I will live if he will let me," she said, flinching just as a knock came upon the door. Miss Whitlock answered it, and Dicky rushed in, brushing past me as if I did not exist.

"I was in time, Edie," he said. "I was able to put her in a safe place until she can be sent West to her own people. And I came back to tell you I'm sorry for what I said to you. If you hadn't told me, the girl would have been dead. They were close upon her trail."

"I'm glad," Edith Fairfax whispered, and then her eyes closed in exhaustion, and Miss Whitlock mumbled us out of the room.

"Dicky!" I faltered when we had reached the hall, but he pretended not to hear me.

"I must report to the Chief," he said, and I knew that my icy doubt of him had sent him leagues away from me.

As dazed as if he had struck me, I stood in the hall where he had left me, not moving for several minutes. Then Harry Underwood came loping down the stairs, took me by the shoulders, and turned me toward the library door.

"Get out of the hall," he said. "The Chief just has received word from his spy in Leslie's camp, sent out in code to one of Dad's other spies, that the gang has started, and will attack before daylight. Dad has released Avis Arlen, giving her to understand that he is sure no attack will be made to-night, and has given her a bedroom to herself. We have instructions not to interfere with her roaming around at will, and as far as she can see she will be absolutely unobserved. But the Chief wants every other woman to stay put down here, and that means you and Lili. Will you ask Lili to come just a second, please?"

"Of course, Harry," I said, and going into the library, summoned Lillian at once. I saw the big man sweep her into his arms in what I knew was a kiss of farewell in case she felt the most bitter loneliness and heartache of

my life. But my own lack of faith, even if momentary, I had forfeited my right to what might well be a last kiss from my husband.

"Now both of you get back in there and stay," Mr. Underwood commanded, and rushed upstairs again.

Lillian and I looked at each other with mutiny in our eyes.

"He didn't make me swear or promise," she said, indignantly at last, and my throat was suddenly dry as I mournfully reflected that I would receive no command from my husband.

"We didn't promise Father either," I said, and, seizing my arm, she turned back to the library.

"We'll pretend to be asleep for a little while," she said, "but when we're sure all our charges were asleep, we told Katherine of our plan, and her voice and face were suddenly bitter."

"I ought to report you," she said, "but who am I to interfere? I have no man with whom to share either danger or safety."

I caught her hand and squeezed it in silent, loving sympathy, while tense anger against her husband, Jack Blackett, my dead mother's only kinsman, for his cruel treatment of her flamed in my heart. With no word from him for so long, she was worse than widowed.

Lillian and I changed quickly to warm, dark, unhampering clothing. Then we lay down and waited for some noise which would tell us that the attack had begun.

We knew what my father's strategy would be for he had outlined it to us earlier in the day.

Men were to be hidden in the attic with instructions not to come out until the last one of Leslie's gang should have come through and passed down the stairs.

The men on the second floor were to keep hidden until the gangsters were clear of the stairs and began to spread out toward my father's door, and the bedroom where Noel and Mary were supposed to be sleeping. At a given signal from my father, Leslie's men, if they did not surrender to the overwhelming odds against them, were to be engaged and captured. Each defender was to take a man in combat with two

YES, FOR ME!

"Remember last year... I bought my wife a watch? Well, this time it's my turn... and I want a Hamilton, too."

HAMILTON
America's Fine Watch
KERREY'S Jewelers
141 E. Center. Phone 2245.
The Home of Perfect Diamonds
CREDIT—Of Course.

Anthony's
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Dial 2333.

cold weather will be here soon...

ARE YOUR HEAVY CLOTHES READY FOR WINTER?

You'll have a clean, good looking overcoat ready for wear in the cold weather if you send it to Anthony's now for a thorough cleaning. It's time to get ready for winter!

PROSPECT CLUB MEETS

Martha and Lucille Cheney of Prospect were hostesses to the Searchlight Literary club Monday evening. Mrs. Paul Keller conducted devotions and a program included music on the accordion by Miss Loma Layer. Papers on "Indoor Gardening" by Mrs. Edward Behrens and "Flower Arrangements" by Miss Lucille Cheney completed the program.

NEVADA MAN HONORED

Walter Phillip of Nevada was honored with a dinner Sunday in honor of his fortieth birthday anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shaffer and son, Dwight of Marion, Ralph Mohat

COUGHING COLDS
Relieve Sore Throat With VICK'S VapoRUB

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT
which safely

STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless, vanishing cream.
5. Arid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold... Try a jar today... at any store which sells toilet goods.

ARRID
39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars

Ladies, There's Still Time
to get your winter coats cleaned and there is no charge for fur collars with our service—it's all for one price.

"BEST BY TEST"
Sid Tennant's
DELUX CLEANERS
Palace Theatre Bldg. Phone 22

"It's everything refreshment could be"



5¢ Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

There is something delightful about the clean, exhilarating taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. The minute it passes your lips you know it for what it is—pure, wholesome, delicious. And you welcome the refreshed feeling that follows.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
MARION COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
309 North Main Street

4 DEEDS FOR REALTY FILED

Mortgage Loans Totalling \$2,172 Also Recorded During Week.

City and county records transferred during the week ended Saturday, Nov. 13, show more than the 13 listed in the previous week, according to statistics in the office of Recorder Paul H. ...

Marion County mortgage loans for the week ended Nov. 13, involved 23 and the number of loans was more than the preceding week. The amount of the loans was \$2,172. Loans for the week numbered 15 more than the 13 listed in the same week of 1939 and the amount of the loans was \$49,372 more than the \$2,172 listed for the same week of 1939.

Deeds during the reported week follow: Ammann to Daisy L. ...

JUDGE REELECTED



HECTOR S. YOUNG

COMMISSIONERS VOTE

	CASS	RUSCH	KRANEH	WEISS
1st Ward	1459	1480	1414	1348
2nd Ward	863	888	1303	1230
3rd Ward	923	918	1253	1274
4th Ward	1256	1257	398	1012
5th Ward	1012	1013	138	147
6th Ward	1474	1601	955	941
City Tot.	6937	7238	6661	6612
Big Island	197	239	190	176
Bowling G.	105	125	161	149
Caledonia	154	174	175	110
Clairdon N.	80	89	117	86
Clairdon S.	109	157	153	117
Grand	79	94	71	65
Grand P.	107	140	122	88
G. Camp T.	115	148	125	150
G. Camp V.	92	96	71	90
Marion N.	182	253	212	184
Marion S.	175	232	139	151
Montg'y E.	78	114	126	106
Montg'y W.	72	84	58	68
Morrill	114	164	67	58
N. Bloom.	38	42	62	58
Pleasant N.	73	102	114	144
Pleasant S.	57	117	153	150
Prospect T.	155	179	161	151
Pros. V. N.	151	152	132	123
Pros. V. S.	180	185	107	150
Richland	78	146	282	255
Salt Rock	43	101	66	47
Tully	134	154	146	135
Waldo T.	75	120	144	114
Waldo V.	68	100	129	94
LaRue	182	208	201	192
Scott	69	96	127	113
County				
Total	2961	3801	3685	3325
Grand				
Total	9898	11029	10376	9937

President Keeps Close Check on Election Returns

By The Associated Press. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 6.—President Roosevelt filled chart after chart in today's early hours with figures telling a story of an overwhelming electoral vote lead in his historic race for a third term, and then, after describing the election trends as "fine," went to bed at 2:35 a. m.

Such was the trend of the balloting that by midnight hundreds of the President's neighbors in this Hudson valley village gathered with red lights, a drum and bugle corps and noisemakers for what one of them called a "victory parade" to the Roosevelt home.

Standing in the light of smoking flares on the porch of Hyde Park house, the Chief Executive told the cheering paraders the returns were incomplete, that he had not yet heard from Pacific coast states, but that "it looks all right."

And, to another mass of people who arrived half an hour later, he said, "Things look perfectly fine."

Mr. Roosevelt planned to sleep late, then lay the cornerstone of Hyde Park's new fieldstone post-office at noon.

Mobilization for Defense Places New Duties on Marion County Red Cross

Herewith is one of a series of articles covering activities of the Red Cross which will conduct a campaign for \$8,175 in its annual roll call Nov. 13-15.

The mobilization of man power for national defense will demand increased services of the American Red Cross to the armed forces of America, J. B. Ellis, chairman of the Marion County Red Cross chapter said today in connection with the annual roll call. These services, he pointed out, stem directly from the congressional charter of the American Red Cross which is a mandate to every local chapter and branch of the organization.

In the last year 179 ex-service men and seven men in service were assisted by the Marion county chapter with their claims for compensation and pension and in securing hospitalization in government hospitals.

In addition the county chapter prepared guardian reports and social histories for the Veterans Administration, and gave incidental services to 1,894 other cases.

Last Christmas 12 volunteers made Christmas bags to be sent to service men stationed in remote posts.

The Red Cross services to armed forces are so well organized nationally and locally that they are capable of rapid expansion, according to Mr. Ellis. Cost of the necessary extension of activities on behalf of service men will be met, as in the past, from membership contributions.

"The war service of the American Red Cross," he said, "has representatives at 77 field offices and hospitals, contacting the various elements of the armed forces at some 800 points. In the last year more than 53,000 soldiers, sailors, marine and coast guardsmen or their families were aided in solving all kinds of problems arising from economic, illness and social causes."

He declared that war service personnel in the field could not function without the aid of 3,700 local chapters and 6,600 branches of the American Red Cross. "The entire program is operated for the benefit of every American," he added. "It is conducted for our own sons, brothers and fathers."

LIONS CLUB PARTY HELD. Sixty-five members of the Marion Lions club and guests attended a stag party Monday night in the Marion club rooms at Hotel Harding. Cards were played during the evening.

HOME ON LEAVE. Woodrow Bosley, who has been stationed aboard the United States submarine R-7, returned here from his base at New London, Conn., to spend a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bosley of Morrill. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy in August, 1913.

POLICE GET CALLS TO VOTING PLACES

Campaign Workers Stationed Too Close to Polls.

The traditional practice of staging last-minute campaigns in the vicinity of voting places on election day resulted in numerous complaints throughout the city, police reported.

In all the cases the campaign workers were asked to work farther from the polls and in virtually all cases the requests were complied with immediately, officers said. Three times during the day police were called to the polling place at Glenwood street school on complaint of this nature.

Police said that the cases apparently resulted from misunderstanding a state law which bans campaigning within 100 feet of a "voting place."

Neither candidates and their friends nor police were sure whether this meant there could be no campaigning within 100 feet from the voting booth, from the outside door of the polls building or from the edge of the lot on which the polls are located.

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I've found ADLERIKA satisfactory. (H. H. Mich.) When bloated with gas, annoyed by bad breath or sour stomach, due to delayed bowel action, try ADLERIKA for QUICK relief. Get it TODAY. Henney & Cooper, Druggists.

Fine BUILDING LOTS on Powhattan St. GIVE ME A BID Frank M. Knapp 133 S. STATE ST. 5117 — Phone — 4358

RED TOP Insulating Wool BLANKET Gives you all these advantages: Heat Resistance, Durability, Lightweight, Low Heat Capacity, Fire Resistant, Low Cost. For further information call 5157 The MARION LUMBER Co. 200 Oak St.

Wards Value Sensations in Sleeping Comfort! Prices Cut!

NOVEMBER BEDDING SALE

INNERSPRING MATTRESS... 19.88

180 COIL MATTRESS 9.44

VIG-O-BEST PLATFORM SPRING 9.88

Quick Relief for Colds. Laxa-Pirin contains Aspirin. No Quinine.

BUEHLER BROS INC. 119 N. Main. Phone 4150.

100% Pure Beef Hamburg lb. 10c

Round Bone Pork STEAK lb. 15c

Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. 21c

Veal Shoulder Chops, lb. 19c

Pot Roast lb. 16c

Brisket Roast lb. 27c

Chuck Roast lb. 17c

Smoked Pickles lb. 15c

Sugar Cured Sliced BACON lb. 16c

Mixed Ham lb. 21c

Sliced Bacon lb. 16c

Cream Cheese lb. 19c

Knockers lb. 13 1/2c

Real Shoulder Chops lb. 17c

Whole or Half Hogs, lb. 10c

SAVE on MEATS

End Cut Pork Chops, lb. 15c

Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. 15c

Back Bones, lb. 18c

Pork Tenderloin lb. 34c

SCHROEDER'S 144 N. MAIN ST. Super "Drive In" Market 706 N. MAIN ST.

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The finest standard weight felt-base money can buy! Its gleaming, baked enamel surface is waterproof... stainproof! Popular new patterns! 6x9 - 1.99 7 1/2x9 - 2.35 9x12 1/2 - 3.49

Wardoleum Yd. Goods Square Yd. 29c

Why pay 49c? Cover your floors wall to wall with Wardoleum! Easy to clean... easy to keep clean! 6 or 9 ft. wide.

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\$5 A MONTH; Down Payment, Carrying Charge

More than just a VALUE! More than just a SALE! It's the rug-selling event of the year! Think of it... a lovely 9x12 Axminster, closely woven, beautifully dyed... AND... a 9x12 jute rug cushion... BOTH for one sensationally low price! Come in today... select your pattern from Wards big assortment!

LUXURY RUG and CUSHION A bargain even at \$10 more! Fine quality axminster containing over 68 rows of wool tuft per foot! With Waffle Hair-top Cushion... 42.50

BROADLOOM CARPET Unheard-of low price! Closely woven Axminster Broadloom in 27, 36, 48 and 12 ft. widths! New patterns! 9x12 Rug... 3.69

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Wardoleum • Wool Rugs • Broadloom Carpeting!

9x12 AXMINSTER RUG AND CUSHION 29.88

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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT: The First Third-Termer In History



ROOSEVELT'S CAREER started at 28 in New York state senate. At 31, he took post of Assistant Secretary of Navy, which he held during World war. He's shown, left, as he looked in those days. In 1920, he ran for vice president.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt guessed right in 1938 and won a third term in 1940. The Republicans guessed wrong in January, 1938, and lost in 1940. That's the conclusion of many impartial observers. They base it on the general theory that the threat of war led voters generally to support experienced President Roosevelt despite the fact that he ran in violation of the third-term tradition. The observers thumb back



INTO PRESIDENCY, after two terms as New York's governor, FDR took over from Hoover in depression times. Started public works, farm relief, and inaugurated new system of press conferences and "fireside chats."



SECOND TERM found FDR still the adroit chief of state. He visited South American "good neighbors," panned dictators, found time to fish and play host in world's biggest social event entertaining Britain's monarchs.

THIRD TERM brings the President to another crossroads after depression and world crisis. Right, shown signing the conscription bill. With bi-partisan cabinet, he stresses national unity, strong defense

through 40,000 pages and almost three years of Congressional Record for their evidence. The President guessed, on Jan. 3, 1938 (page 6, Volume 83, part one, Congressional Record, 75th Congress) that world troubles would be upmost in the minds of American voters in November, 1940, and NOT domestic difficulties.

Wallace Vs. McNary
Ten days later, Bertrand Snell, speaking for the Republican par-

ty (page 184, Volume 83, Congressional Record appendix, 75th Congress), guessed exactly opposite. There were, of course, other strong undercurrents that helped to spell victory for the Democrats. Vice presidential candidates Henry Wallace and Charles McNary, sort of cancelled each other out in the critical western farm states, prevented a Republican slide there. New Deal publications may have played a part. For instance,

the federal works agency's "Millions for Defense" pictured New Deal relief spending for defense in the depression years, well ahead of the national alarm of 1939. "Technology on the Farm," by Henry Wallace's department of agriculture, outlined a 10-year program further accentuating help for the poorer farmers of the nation. And a report by the Securities and Exchange Commission added up to the hundreds of millions of dollars of family holdings by the Fords, duPonts, Rock-

efeller, Mellons, etc. Then there was the relief vote, generally regarded as a reservoir of strength for the party in power, and votes from several big city political machines, like the Kelly-Nash setup in Chicago, and from the solid south. But the big element still remains the threat of war.

Started In '37
The story of how the Democrats won begins with Christmas week in 1937. Another economic setback had the country by the throat. Steel production had dropped to 70 per cent in a few months. Automobile sales were tobogganing. Business and government were alarmed.

Suddenly two New Deal ministers, Utility-fighting Bob Jackson and general handy-man name-caller Harold Ickes, launched the administration's bitterest attack on big business. Jackson accused the nation's tycoons of a sitdown strike against the New Deal. Ickes attacked the nation's "sixty-families."

"A-ha," said the experts, "the President's getting ready for another attack on business. Ickes and Jackson paved the way. The boss will follow up with the main onslaught in his speech on congress on the state of the nation." But the President surprised everybody, perhaps even Ickes and

Jackson. He made no attack on big business on Jan. 3. Instead he opened up with a carefully worded attack on aggressive nations. He supported the other democracies. He advocated "adequately strong self defense." And finally he appealed to business, labor, and agriculture "to demonstrate national unity in a world of high tension and disorder."

He Saw War Clouds First
The Republicans waited 10 days, then sent Snell to the radio for the official reply. Through 3,500 words, almost up to the last paragraph of his speech, Snell concentrated on the domestic scene—the "depression," the "11,000,000 unemployed," the \$17,000,000,000 worth of Roosevelt public debt, the "hamstringing" reform laws.

Snell dismissed the clouds of war with one oddly-worded sentence: "Above all, we oppose the con-

tinual preaching of war against and hate among our own people."

From then on out, the New Deal marked time on domestic issues, offered fewer and fewer reforms, more and more big defense plans. Republicans multiplied their attacks on spending, extravagance, and in a final spurge, took a business man to head their party ticket in 1940—the one big business man who had throughout the New Deal championed business against "big government."

As war spread, the Republicans supported defense and conscription, but charged the President with a slow administration of defense, and insisted he was leading the country toward war. Willkie also talked up to the dic-

lators as the campaign into its climax.

But all this came late. The margin of Roosevelt was established in 1938 because he saw the war clouds.

Ugly Eczema

No itching torment of enough to make anyone anxious for relief. If you from eczema, itchy pimples, red blotches or other blemishes to external causes, get Ointment, 35c, all drugists. Application does not hurt. Money refunded. Peter's ment also wonderful for feet, cracks between toes.

CHRISTMAS PARTY WORKERS NAMED

Committees Chosen for Annual Community Event.

One of the largest representations of church, civic, patriotic, fraternal, club and other organizations was present at Central fire station Monday night to launch plans for the eighth annual community children's Christmas party. William B. Burley presided and named several committees and standing committees reported on plans already made.

As in former years the children's party will be held Christmas morning at the Palace theater.

Children will be given an opportunity to contribute by paying their admission to a show with a "toy."

Saturday morning, Nov. 30, is the date set for the toy show at the Palace theater.

As in former years the city firemen will be in charge of the treat for the children, the shut-ins will be cared for by the American Legion and members of the Phalanx club will be in charge of the repair of toys.

Arrangements for procuring a room for the toy repair shop and the toy shows are in charge of James Sons, Carroll W. Davidson and Robert Bush. The following chairman and committees were named: fire, James Sons, confectionery, George Lehner, J.

W. Lewis and Robert Bush; tickets, Mrs. Fanny Benson; ticket distribution, A. T. Allen; publicity, Edna S. Dutton.

Money, dolls and toys will be needed for the party, it was announced. Approximately 700 dolls will be needed to insure every little girl having one for Christmas. Mr. Burley said.

All organizations represented expressed their willingness to work and contribute time and money in any needed capacity.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Nov. 25 at the fire station.

WON'T HAR REDS

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Nov. 5—The Akron board of education, although

counsel held it was under no ob-

ligation to do so, voted yesterday to continue granting use of school buildings for Communist meetings.

MINISTER READS DOUBLE CEREMONY FOR SONS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5—Rev. Frederick S. Dowdy, pastor of Miles Avenue Church of Christ here, officiated last night at the double marriage of his sons, aided by Rev. William O. Norris, Chillicothe pastor, his son-in-law.

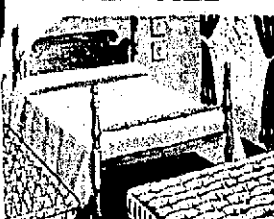
Married were Dr. Frederick A. Dowdy, 27, of Birmingham, Ala., to Miss Anne M. Elliott, 23, of Moundville, Ala., and Rev. Barton O. Dowdy, 24, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to Miss Kathleen L. Meek of Cleveland.

OHIOANS DIVORCED IN RENO

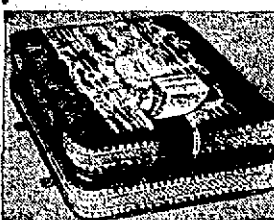
By The Associated Press

RENO, Nev., Nov. 5—Belle Burns was granted a divorce here yesterday from Ray Burns, of Chillicothe, O., on grounds of cruelty. They were married in Chillicothe May 11, 1935.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS



2-Piece Poster Bed Outfit
This Week Price \$18.95
New sleeping comfort for you at very low cost. Our favorite poster style bed, twin or full size, with coil spring and comfortable mattress. Save!



Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring
This Week Price \$29.50
Unusually comfortable with resilient innersprings. Beautifully patterned cover. Box spring covered to match. Both at an unforgettable saving!



Modern Dinette—6 Pieces
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Ideal for the small home or apartment. Extension table, buffet and 4 chairs. In walnut veneers with other fine cabinet woods.

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GIVE ME A REGULAR WINTER CHANGE-OVER

SAME PRICE EITHER WAY!

.. but, man, what a difference in what you get!

It's easy to see which of these two deals will do you the most good this winter. At a SOHIO Station you sail away with a written guarantee that your car will start or Standard Oil will foot the garage starting bill!

Guaranteed Starting, teamed with SOHIO winter products, came through last year's blizzards and freeze-

ups with flying colors. It did so well, in fact, that a recent survey shows that 95.6% of the folks who held the guarantee last year will get it again this winter!

No car-owner should ever pay a garage starting bill—and you never will, with Sohio Guaranteed Starting protection!



GIVE ME GUARANTEED STARTING

FREE—Get Guaranteed Starting With Just Regular Winter Precautions!

Motor oil, gear oil, gasoline, your battery winter-tested—that's all you need. No "red tape." Regular SOHIO winter-grade products and our winter battery service.

That's why we say Guaranteed Starting is free—there's absolutely nothing extra to buy.

HOW YOU ARE PROTECTED
No matter how cold it gets from now until April 1, 1941, we guarantee your motor starts. If your motor won't start, just call a garage to start starting bill.



"YOU START, OR WE PAY!"—STANDARD OIL

The greatest evidence of Product-Faith ever shown in the oil business!

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product—well a factor. Irreconcilable to use.
Get a tube today!

DENTUR-EZE MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE

1 Richard's Mouth, Menney &
Company's and other Leading Drug
Stores.

I want to thank all of my
friends who supported
me in the election and
all those who worked so
faithfully for me.

J. O. WEISS

Paid Advertisement.

THANK YOU VOTERS

THANK YOU VOTERS



Max 1 express per gruppo

may express my appreciation and thanks to the voters of Marion county

for their splendid support
in Tuesday's election.

J. W. (Bill) HARRUFF
Paid Advertisement.

You

Journal of Management Education 30(6)

blehearted support
election Tuesday.
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m Risch

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

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PRESIDENT CASTS VOTE AT HYDE PARK TOWN HALL



President Roosevelt spent 65 seconds behind the green curtains of a polling booth in the Hyde Park, N. Y., town hall, casting his own ballot in an election which will decide whether he receives a third term. Shown, left to right, after the President left the voting booth: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sara D. Roosevelt, the President's mother; Mr. Roosevelt; and Thomas Quafers, his personal aide.

County Elects 7 Republicans, 4 Democrats

(Continued from Page 1)

Roosevelt in 1932 in his race with Alf Landon.

Bricker carried the county even more impressively, polling a margin of 2,068 over Davey. Four years ago when the same men were rival candidates, Davey carried the county by 1,680 votes.

The margin of 1,986 votes given Mayor Harold Burton in his race with John McSweeney for United States senator was midway between the margins won by Bricker and Willkie.

Republican candidates for all state offices, in addition to governor, carried the county, although some of them had margins of only a few votes.

A detailed analysis of the county's vote on state, national, district and local contests may be found in tables appearing elsewhere in today's issue of The Star.

Center of Interest

Public interest in election returns last night and early this morning centered around two contests, those for the offices of county recorder and sheriff. The recorder's contest drew unusual attention because for the first time in Marion county history two women were rival candidates, Mrs. Grace Zachman (D) and Mrs. Lucille Anderson (R) seeking the office. The sheriff's race developed into one of the focal points of public interest because the outcome was in doubt until the last precinct had reported.

Mrs. Zachman won the recorder's contest by a margin of 1,444 votes, but the outcome was not as evident early in the night as the final results might indicate. It was Mrs. Anderson who first took the lead, with the help of a number of rural precincts, and at one time she held a lead of 60 votes. Later, Mrs. Zachman took the lead and saw her margin grow rapidly as the last 15 precincts reported. She is now a deputy in the recorder's office.

Haruff in by 109

The sheriff's contest was won by J. W. Haruff (D) by a 109-vote margin over W. H. Willis (R), a deputy in the sheriff's office. The progress of returns on this race was erratic, Haruff carrying the first two precincts reporting, Willis taking the next seven and subsequent precincts splitting so evenly that neither candidate could command a lead that assured victory until the last voting place had been heard from. Willis at one time, when 20 precincts had reported, built up a lead of 417 votes and many observers who had been up-town early in the evening went home feeling he was headed for victory. However, Haruff, in the next 20 precincts, not only shook off this lead but gained a margin of 103 votes, and in the next five precincts reporting increased it to 265. The next five precincts favored Willis and Haruff was left with a margin of only 23 votes when 50 precincts had reported.

HOBBY CLUB MEMBERS HEAR TALK ON STAMPS

Ben T. Wiant Is Speaker; Harding Items on Display.

Ben T. Wiant was guest speaker at a meeting of the Marion Hobby club Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Of particular interest to the club members was Mr. Wiant's stamp collection of more than 30,000 items. He defined the true collector, who he said, collects anything with a picture on the front and stickum on the back.

An accumulator is a person who has more than one of any individual item and a dealer is a person who will not trade but has something to sell. He emphasized the fact that a collection of stamps provides a great deal of pleasure for the true collector through a study of the origin and purpose of the stamp, its service and the country in which it is issued.

Since the meeting was held so near the date of the birth of President Harding, the members brought stamps and other items related to him and his life, and these were placed on exhibition following the main part of the program. Dinner was served to 35.

October Yield Of Parking Meters Sets High Mark

Parking meter collections reached a new high point during October when they averaged more than 36 cents a day for each of the city's 103 meters. City Auditor Elmer Shaw reported today.

October receipts totaled \$976.61, as compared to \$843.75 for September and \$906.90 for August, the first month they were in operation. In both August and October there were 26 collection days as compared to 24 in September.

Above Estimates

Although the receipts since the parking meters were installed have steadily run ahead of previous estimates by parking meter experts, officials said the October increase was "not a surprise." They pointed out that in cities where meters have been in operation for a long period of time, it was found that collections always increased after the first month or two. In Marion's case, however, the receipts have been considerably greater than the original estimate of \$7 a month per meter.

On the basis of collections for the first three months, officials expressed the opinion today that revenue during the first year will amount to more than \$10,000 more than twice the rental for the parking devices.

If the city decides to purchase the meters at the end of the one-year trial period, the total cost including rental will amount to approximately \$8,000, leaving a balance of more than \$4,000 for the city, based on present estimates.

Following the gradual upward trend, collections for the three-day period ended Friday totaled \$120.19, an average of nearly 39 cents per meter a day. This was the largest Friday collection since the meters were installed.

On several occasions the Tuesday collection has been somewhat higher, due to the fact that the Tuesday collection period includes Saturday when meters are in operation three hours longer than on other week-days.

Foreign Capitals Express Views on Election in U. S.

Keen foreign interest in the United States election produced these reports of reactions in capital cities:

LONDON—Newspapers here predicted Roosevelt's reelection as blow to Adolf Hitler and welcome news for Britain.

TOKYO—Reorientation of American Far East policy will be first consideration of President Roosevelt, foreign office spokesmen Yukihiro Suma predicted; many Japanese expect firmer United States attitude toward Japan.

BERLIN—Authorized circles say German reaction will depend on Mr. Roosevelt's post-election "attitude and actions."

OTTAWA—War news squeezed out of Canadian headlines but official and editorial comment lacking.

MEXICO CITY—Mexican government and public receives news of Roosevelt victory with obvious satisfaction.

ROME—Fascist political circles see result as "reaffirmation of American policy, which was expected."

G. O. P. LOSES THREE OHIO HOUSE SEATS

Three Others Still in Doubt as Count Progresses.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—Democrats unseated at least three of Ohio's 16 Republican congressmen in Tuesday's election for 22 district seats and two at-large.

Republicans had won nine positions and were leading in three others. Democrats captured 11 and were leading in one.

Stephen M. Young, who resigned from congress in 1933 in a futile try for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, led his fellow Clevelanders, incumbent Republican L. L. Marshall, for one of the at-large seats. Republican George H. Bender, party chairman in Cleveland, won reelection to the other.

Ohio's only congresswoman, Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, and two other Republican incumbents, Charles H. Elston and William E. Hess, led in the 22nd, First and Second districts, respectively.

Anthony A. Fieger, only Democrat to represent the 22nd, was giving Mrs. Bolton a close race in the district which usually is dominantly Republican. Elston was pressed closely by Joseph A. Dixon. Fieger and Dixon served in congress from 1936-38. Elston battled a newcomer, James E. O'Connell.

Another newcomer, Greg Holbrook (D), unseated Rep. Harry N. Routhon (R) in the Third district and two former congressmen beat incumbent-Republicans Jim Secombe, 16th, and Earl R. Lewis, 18th.

The congressmen making successful comebacks were William R. Thom, 18th, and Lawrence E. Imhoff, 18th. They previously served with Dixon and Fieger in the 1936 Democratic landslide.

All incumbents except James G. Polk (D) in the Sixth district and Dudley White (R) in the 13th sought re-election. Former Congressman Pless Judge Jacob B. Davis (D) will succeed Polk and former State Sen. A. D. Baumhart Jr., got White's place.

DETROIT VOTE TAKES MICHIGAN FROM WILLKIE

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—The vote of industrial Detroit pushed President Roosevelt into the lead over Wendell L. Willkie in Michigan in today's presidential election returns. With 2,679 of the state's 3,332 precincts reported, including 800 of Wayne County's 1,215, the vote was: Roosevelt, 744,217, Willkie 739,148.

Murray D. Van Wagener, Democrat, took the lead from Michigan's 81-year-old governor Luren D. Dickason, Republican, as Wayne county precincts began to return a heavy Democratic vote today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6—President Roosevelt's majority in California passed 355,000 today in returns from 11,020 of the state's 13,692 precincts. They gave Roosevelt 1,262,736 and Willkie 896,250.

U. S. ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

voting, but he retired without other comment before the ticket on which he held second place swept to such commanding leads.

Indications were that the total vote cast broke all previous records despite unfavorable weather in some sections of the country. But the broken record which made this election unique was the return of a president to office for a third term.

The tradition which fell with Mr. Roosevelt's victory dated back almost to the founding of the Republic when George Washington, in 1797, declined to stand for another four years in office in addition to the eight he already had served.

First Town To Report
The very first vote report came from the village of Sharon, N. H. The 31 ballots, tabulated at 12 minutes after midnight Tuesday, were divided 24 for Willkie and 7 for Roosevelt.

Eighteen hours later the real flow of returns began from every city, town and country estate in the nation. In many states the race was now to Mr. Roosevelt, the "champ" as Willkie once called him, and now to the Republican challenger.

But from the start the President, his totals swelled by the sure votes of the "solid south," was out in front and his indicated electoral vote was well over the 266 required for election.

On the basis of one of the first general tabulations in early evening the states to appear in the Democratic column were Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Willkie's home state of Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, New Mexico, Maine, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas. In the Republican column were Colorado, Connecticut, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska and New Hampshire.

Indiana, however, proved a hard state to hold, switching allegiance several times as the count progressed—usually by a mere few hundred votes.

Off to a good start, Mr. Roosevelt soon captured the lead in Connecticut from the Republicans and added Maryland and Virginia. Willkie took the lead in Maine and held it although the Democratic total there exceeded expectations. He also temporarily acquired Rhode Island and Illinois.

Ohio, like Illinois, first went into the Republican column. Then Pennsylvania started the march of populous states for the Democrats and Willkie's lead in Ohio dwindled until the count turned into a Democratic majority. Republicans looked with desperate hope toward New York, where late closing of the polls delayed all hint of how the vote would go for them in the all important Empire state.

By 10 p. m. Mr. Roosevelt had gained the lead in states with 364 electoral votes while Willkie was mustering 121 electoral votes.

New York, among others, still was silent but the Republican candidate steadily built up a commanding lead in New Jersey—home of Major Frank Hague of Jersey City vice chairman of the Democratic national committee. At times his New Jersey vote was as much as 21 to 1 over Roosevelt's. This was a ray of hope for Jersey's voting habits normally parallel those of New York in a presidential year.

Telephones Flynn
About this time Mr. Roosevelt telephoned from Hyde Park to Edward F. Flynn, the Democratic national chairman, in New York City, that he was "very confident" of reelection.

In New York City, a still optimistic Willkie commented that the contest was a "horse race." The result, he said, would not be known until Wednesday.

However when 11 p. m. came, Mr. Roosevelt was ahead in states with 327 electoral votes and the Willkie total had dwindled to 104.

By midnight the President's tentative electoral vote stood at 440 and Willkie's at 91.

Newspapers which supported Willkie's candidacy meanwhile began to concede a Democratic triumph.

Not long after midnight the Democratic score moved up tentatively to 433 electoral votes, while Willkie held 98 electoral ballots.

A crowd was gathered in Willkie's hotel suite and he addressed them briefly. He told them not to be "afraid or disheartened because I am not."

"The principles for which we fought prevail as surely as the principles of truth always prevail," he said.

Early today Mr. Roosevelt's lead in New York state which has 47 electoral votes had grown to more than a quarter million in nearly 6,000,000 ballots counted. In Pennsylvania, the Republican state chairman conceded that state's 36 electoral votes had gone to the Democratic candidate.

U. S. EAGLES SHOW THEIR STUFF IN BRITAIN



Completing their training with the Royal Air Force, the Eagle Squadron, composed entirely of American fliers, puts on a spectacular display of low-level flying (top). At left, in R. A. F. uniform, is William Erwin Gibson, of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Eagle commander. At right are some of the 34 Americans who will take the fight against Germany. Left to right: Edwin E. Orison, Byron Kennerly, Richard A. Moore, James L. McGinnis.

VOTE TABULATED FOR STATE OFFICES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—Tabulation of unofficial returns from Tuesday's election of state officers showed at 10:45 a. m. (8,675 precincts in state; X, incumbent; R, Republican; D, Democrat.)

Lieutenant governor—7,400 precincts: Paul M. Herbert (R-X) 1,264,624, Robert S. Cox (D) 1,110,147.

Secretary of state—7,249 precincts: Edward J. Hummel (R) 1,133,374, John E. Sweeney (D) 1,211,350.

Auditor—7,268 precincts: Joseph T. Tracy (R) 1,149,622, Joseph T. Ferguson (D-X) 1,190,534.

Treasurer—7,427 precincts: Don H. Ebright (R-X) 1,169,234, Clarence H. Knisley (D) 1,151,465.

Attorney general—7,478 precincts: Thomas J. Herbert (R-X) 1,223,784, George D. Nye (D) 1,129,940.

"Congress-at-large (two elected)—7,477 precincts: George H. Bender (R-X) 1,200,824, L. L. Marshall (R-X) 1,103,736, Francis W. Durbin (D) 1,112,712, Stephen M. Young (D) 1,184,087.

Supreme court (Jan. 1 term)—6,706 precincts: Clinton D. Boyd (R) 697,715, Charles B. Zimmerman (D-X) 863,216.

Supreme court (Jan. 2 term)—6,706 precincts: Gilbert Bettman (R) 616,030, Arthur H. Day (Ind-X) 573,312, Judge MacBride (D) 443,717.

Supreme court (vacancy, two years)—6,433 precincts: Dennis F. Dunlavy (D) 527,578, Edward C. Turner (R-X) 1,075,070.

IN GOOD CAUSE

Glenwood Youngster Campaigns for School Levy.

Juveniles as well as their elders were interested in the opinion of the voters on one item on the political bill of fare—the school levy. Out Glenwood school was a second grader gave his mother an uneasy hour and a half Monday evening when he set out from school on a tour of his neighborhood in the interest of the levy. Presenting a card setting forth the necessity of continuing the levy he asked folks to "do this for me." Calls from approximately 20 families in the neighborhood advised his mother of the campaigner's call.

DAVEY SENDS BEST WISHES TO GOVERNOR

By The Associated Press

Kent, O., Nov. 6.—Martin L. Davey today telegraphed Gov. Bricker: "congratulations on your reelection and best wishes for a successful administration."

The defeated Democrat said he accepted "the result of the election in the spirit of American sportsmanship" and declared his "heart goes out to that multitude of loyal friends who worked so hard, and they have my everlasting gratitude."

"BIG TRAIN" OUT ON CLOSE PLAY AT POLLS

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6.—Walter P. Johnson, baseball's "big train" failed to crash the "big league" in politics yesterday, but he didn't strike out.

Johnson, running on the Republican ticket for the house of representatives, lost to Rep. William D. Byron after the tightest ballot pitching duel in Maryland's election.

The score: Byron 53,196, Johnson 46,428 in 259 out of 287 precincts.

NEWSMAN DIES

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—Howard Lee McKewen, 53, editor in radio station WLW's newsroom from 1933 to 1938, died last night of a heart ailment. The radio newsman's first newspaper job was with the Cincinnati Post, where he was hired as a police reporter by O. O. McIntyre.

India each year consumes 1,400,000 square yards of artificial leather upholstery materials.

Churchill Draws Graphic Picture of Britain's Task

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

British Premier Churchill's grave statement yesterday regarding the increasing Nazi submarine menace to English shipping was to my mind in effect a bid (a broad hint, if you will) for more American destroyers with which to meet this very real danger.

The premier told of the "gigantic task" imposed on the royal navy by the U-boat campaign and other calls of war, and warned "we must expect that next year a still heavier U-boat attack will be made upon us." He declared bluntly that if the formidable threat to seaborne traffic were neglected it "would touch the life of the state," and in the midst of this grimly realistic picture he remarked:

"The fifty American destroyers are rapidly coming into service just when they are most needed, and the main flow of the new construction started at the outbreak of the war is now coming along."

That the submarine threat to England is very real there can be no doubt, as I have emphasized time and again in this column. Hitler has unleashed a terrific drive in which Italy is participating, with the idea of establishing a counter-blockade and literally starving England into submission.

The Nazi chiefs' hopes are based, of course, on the fact that Britain is mainly dependent on seaborne traffic for all her supplies—a vulnerability for which her navy is her protection.

He has a notable precedent in Germany's unrestricted submarine campaign in the World war which came close to strangling England. I was in England when she had not more than six weeks' supply of food on hand (probably considerably less, in fact) and the position wasn't nice.

The British don't admit anything like the issues in shipping sustained in the World war—but they are beginning to pile up.

However, the British have a fresh worry in that Hitler has culled a whole flock of new submarines which the Nazis have been turning out in mass production. In addition it is reported that the axis partners may come into a gift of some 73 submarines from the French navy.

NYE CONCEDES ELECTION
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—George D. Nye of Waverly was the first Democrat seeking office to concede election to his Republican opponent, Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert. Nye telegraphed Herbert: "Best wishes for a successful administration."

GETS AWARD

In recognition of 30 years work, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, was awarded the coveted gold insignia of the Pan American Society, in Washington.

Only four other Americans have been given this award, which Dr. Rowe is shown wearing.

LIGGITT

(Continued from Page 1)

3,393, a majority of 3,141. Crawford county, where trailed, Liggitt received 8 votes and Gongwer polled a majority of 531 for the Democratic nominee. Hardin county gave Liggitt 8,638 and Gongwer 5,577, a majority of 2,261 and Wyand county Liggitt polled 860 votes and Gongwer 4 giving the incumbent a majority of 537.

Gongwer received considerable publicity last May as the result of a dispute over the Democratic nomination. He received 16 votes than R. Burt Ackerman, Gallon, who died several days before the primaries. The Ser county election board, certify body for the district, first held was not nominated on the ground he did not receive the large number of votes.

Democrats of the district pooled the ruling and George Neffner, secretary of state, viewed the board to certify Gongwer's nomination.

Fireman Calls to House 3 Times in Eleven Hours

Firemen from the West 5 station last night and early today answered three calls to a downtown house at 506-508 Mary street, cupied by the families of Margaret Bassler and Redena Ellis, as the result of a mi fire.

The first alarm came shortly after 7 p. m. and firemen from the West 5 station who responded found that sparks from a defective chimney had ign rubbish in the basement.

Flames spread to wiring, scorched joists in the basement. The fire was quickly extinguished.

At 4 a. m. firemen were summoned a second time and discovered that a small smoldering fire had spread slowly along wiring into an inside wall. A fire, too, was quickly extinguished and about 4:45 a. m. the fire returned to bed. Then at 6 a. residents of the building detected a strong odor of smoke and called the department. The firemen were unable to find any blaze and concluded that smoke had merely lingered at the 4 o'clock fire.

The total damage was estimated by the firemen at \$50.

SIFRITT CLASS MEMBER MEET AT SCHEFFLER HO

A combined program and meeting was held by the Siffritt class of Epworth Methodist Sunday school Monday evening at home of the president, Mrs. J. Scheffler of 537 Cherry st.

Mrs. Frank Burns conducted vocions and plans were made arrange Thanksgiving bazaar. Mrs. Jennie Furman recited original jingles, and Mrs. Burns, accompanied by Mrs. H. Schiller, sang a solo. Mrs. E. Parish read original poems completing the program.

Vocal solo by Mrs. J. B. Ellis. Original poems by Mrs. May E. Kellogg Lawrence and singing the group. Talks were given Mrs. J. F. Barker, teacher of class and Mrs. Frank Burns, J. B. Ellis, Mrs. A. N. Grimes, C. R. Banfill and Mrs. L. S. of Marion, teachers in the Sunday school. Mrs. Gladys Stat of Gallon. Contests were won Mrs. Edson Stanley and Miss ginia Vaughn. Mrs. E. E. Pa and Mrs. Earl Ruhlman and committees served. The room were decorated with basket fall flowers. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Walter Lusk, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Edna Richardson, Mrs. Stanford of Gallon. The meeting will be a Christmas party.

CHARLES EDISON WINS
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 6.—President Roosevelt captured Jersey's 18 electoral votes. Charles Edison, his Democratic running mate, won the governorship as compilation of 81 vote election returns neared completion today.

Presidents Favored To Cop Share of NCO Crown at Mt. Vernon Saturday

Can Become First Harding Team in History To Stay on Top.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Editor

MARION HARDING gridgers are within easy striking distance of smashing an all-time record—and the lone obstacle that remains in their path is the fifth-place Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets.

If the Presidents can turn in their usual performance and cop an anticipated win at Mt. Vernon come Saturday afternoon they will have kept Marion Harding on top of the North Central Ohio conference for two consecutive seasons—something that hasn't been done before in league history by Harding teams.

A check of the circuit records reveals that only one present member, Gallon, has managed to be in at the kill in successive years.

Now grovelling in the basement by losing four straight, the Orangemen copped an undisputed title in 1937 and came back to share the crown with Shelby in 1938. Gallon also won the NCO grid banner in 1926 and 1927.

Top powerhouse team of the NCO during the 21-year history of the league was Mansfield, not now a member. The Tygers were in on 10 titles from 1922 through 1936, winning eight and sharing two. Mansfield finished in front four straight seasons, 1929 through 1932, while Coach Russ Murphy was at the helm.

Record Favorite
But back to Saturday's important game at Mt. Vernon. The Jackets have defeated only one league foe, Gallon, by a 21-12 margin, while losing to Ashland, 14-12, to Bucyrus, 28-13, and Shelby, 17-0. Marion's record against the same foe lists victories over Ashland, 12-0, Gallon, 34-0, and Shelby, 10-0, while the defeat came at the hands of Bucyrus, 10-0.

Marion holds a margin of five victories in seven gridiron meetings with Mt. Vernon. The Jackets rolled to a 48-0 triumph in 1936 and won again in 1938, 12-0, both games being played at Mt. Vernon. Last year Marion had no trouble disposing of the Jackets, 21-0.

Every indication points to a Marion victory a similar situation existed however, prior to the ill-fated visit to Bucyrus. The Presidents look things easy in shelving Gallon a week ago while Mt. Vernon was being pushed around by Bucyrus. Coach Bill Williams reports that three members of his squad, Leo Belknap, Owen Cresap and Charles Roberts, are suffering minor sprains and bruises but may be ready to play Saturday.

Mt. Vernon's mediocre team may be blamed on lack of experience since there are only four seniors on this year's roster. Tackles Bruden and Beck, End Parker and Halfback Scarf, Five

Snatches of Sports

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—News: G-Man Altherton, coast grid czar, reported ready to start blasting again. And the annual at Oregon and Oregon State are all set to raise plenty of you know what if he bumps any guys off their squads. Instead of retiring Bill Klem, the National league now is considering making him supervisor of umpires, shifting Eric Quigley to promotion work and umpire scouting. Jimmy Wilson's visit to Chicago has folks wondering if Phil K. Wrigley has changed his mind again about Gabby Hartnett.

Tattle Tales

Billy Conn, who plays the numbers, hit for \$1,000 when "008" turned up. "The Angel" having pelered out, "The Black Panther," a masked mystery man, is wrestling a new shot-in-the-arm. Lou Little has hired a special scout who does nothing but scout the Columbia team each Saturday—for weaknesses. The Broadway gossips are saying Babe Dahlgren will land with the Browns. Michigan has an individual named Cliff Wise ready and waiting just in case Tom Harmon decides he wants to rest for a minute or so.

Sports Cocktail

For a team that drills only eight hours a week, we think these Annapolis Middles are doing a pretty fair country job of footballing. Arturo Godoy and Tony Musto have signed to headline the Cleveland News' Xmas fund show, Dec. 2. Lew Jenkins, king of the lightweights, has begun training for his Nov. 22 date with Pete Lello. A Pittsburgh newspaper is crusading to get new name for the Steelers. Think mebbe it'll change their luck.

One Minute Interview

Joe Cronin: "Boy, oh boy... Where would my Red Sox go if we only had Cornell's pitchers!... Boy, oh boy!"

SPORTS

SLICK CARD

By "Mun"



Jr. High-Reserve Tilt Classified as Talent Preview

A preview of the talent available for next year's Marion Harding grid team will be staged tomorrow night when ninth graders from Central, Thomas A. Edison

and Vernon Junior High schools play the present Harding High reserves.

Arrangements for the game, which will be played under the woodlights of Harding stadium starting at 7 p. m. were announced today by Coach Bill Williams. It is the only scholastic grid contest booked for the local field this week.

Coaches of the three Junior

highs are marshaling their forces, picking the outstanding members of each team, to play the Junior Presidents. They, however, will confine their selections to ninth graders, those athletes who will be available for varsity or reserve teams at Harding next season.

A spring clamp attachment has been invented to prevent camera tripod slipping on tile or linoleum floors.

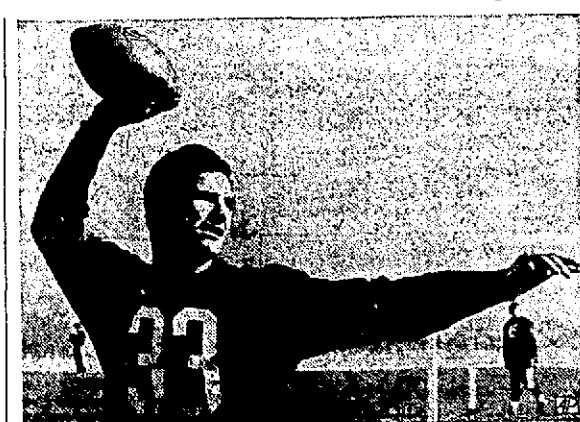
Redskins-Bears Battle on Nov. 17 May Be Preview of Pros' Playoff

By WILSON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service
WASHINGTON—George Preston Marshall, the luxurious landowner, has assembled a tribe of rollicking Redskins who, sweeping out of their Washington wigwag, have scalped every gridiron rival that dared to challenge them.

Georgeous George, the carnation man who introduced swing bands to pro football, boasts the only undefeated team in the league as the clubs hit the November stretch—and he really boasts. George has issued a private proclamation naming his Savages as eastern champions and he wouldn't be averse to laying a trifling bet that they'll win the loop championship.

It seems that time will make George's eastern proclamation official but the western contender, possibly the Chicago Bears, will



SANDY BAUGH: Better than ever this year.

have an oar to put in on that national title business.

What looms as a preview of the national playoff game is booked for Washington November 17 when the Redskins tackle the once-beaten Bears, western pace-setters. This stacks up as a wild, free-scoring game with the decision likely to be decided by the aerial bombing of Savage Sambo Baugh and Bear Sid Luckman.

The Magnificent Marshall has on his side 1) the league's most successful passer and punter in Sammy Baugh, (2) the leading scorer and one of the fastest runners and best ground-gainers in Dick Todd (3) the highest scoring club and (4) the club that has gained the most ground.

Three years ago the Redskins won the championship with a double-barreled attack that featured Sammy the slinger and Cliff Battles the runner. When foes came in close to halt Battles, Sammy passed 'em dizzy. When they drifted back to batter Sam's tosses, Cliff ran wild.

That's the sort of attack the Redskins fling this year. Sammy was a sensation as a freshman and set a loop passing record—this season he is even better. Battles is gone but Washington has a

flock of puzzling runners, topped by Todd.

As a freshman Sammy completed 81 passes. This season he has hit his targets with 61 already, with several games yet to go. His 69.9 average is the only mark in the league better than .500. And Sammy's accuracy is also shown by his having had only four of 88 tosses intercepted.

Sid Luckman, the one-time Columbia ace and Sammy's flipping rival in the crucial Redskin-Bear game, ranks fifth among the bombers with 25 completions out of 58. The Bears appear to have a somewhat stronger running attack, built around George McAfee, the freshman star from Duke University.

The Bears haven't a single man among the first 10 pass receivers. Washington has three, led by Jimmy Johnston with 17 snatches. The Redskins have a capable passer replacement for Baugh in Frank Filchock, who also is a crack runner.

Neutral observers figure the Bears, particularly as a result of their more impressive win over the New York Giants, may out-pace the Redskins. But Georgeous George insists this is a Washington year. And no one can out-argue George.

Comiskey Can Still Score Comeback—Declares Dempsey—And He Knows How

By LAWTON CARVER
International News Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Jack Dempsey, who, early in his career, was belted out by Fireman Jim Flynn, then came on to ultimate recognition as perhaps the greatest heavyweight of them all, knows exactly how young Patrick Edward Comiskey feels these days, as he ponders amidst the debris of all his busted dreams.

But Dempsey doesn't think the knockout Comiskey suffered against Max Baer necessarily need be regarded as a pugilistic requiem for the young guy.

Can Come Back

"If Comiskey has the heart, he will come back from that knockout and possibly yet be a great fighter," Dempsey said. "Everything depends upon Comiskey's heart. He has a long way to go and this could make him a better fighter than he might have been had he been too lucky in there."

"Sometimes a knockout makes a fighter. Sometimes it works the other way and wrecks him. He will be able to tell eventually what it did for Comiskey. Dempsey never found himself in a tougher spot in his life as in a referee than the one he was in when Comiskey, young and inexperienced and wild, and Baer, old and crafty and determined, began to pour upon each other some of the hardest punches ever

exchanged by two men. "I knew something would have to give sooner or later," Dempsey said afterward—"somebody would have to go down because they couldn't stand up under that pace and power."

What the Comiskey program will be henceforward will be determined by events as they develop. He undoubtedly will be fed a flock of round-heels to enable him to regain his confidence, then eventually will have to meet a test again and on that occasion Dempsey's question as to how he has reacted will be answered.

The definite thing about it all is that Comiskey isn't anywhere near ready for Joe Louis yet, and when you say that you simultaneously ask who is?

Baer? If Baer were to fight Louis like he fought Tony Galento in July and Comiskey in their bout, the former champion would have a chance for the simple reason that any man who will walk in there and let fly must have

a chance with anybody, Louis excepted.

But the trouble with Baer as you have so often heard is simply lacks the necessary confidence to make a good fight with the champion. He has no desire to get close enough to Louis to land a punch. If Baer had am 10 feet long he would be a sure bet who wouldn't he?

Baer and Conn

There is some talk of matching Baer with Billy Conn to determine whether the latter is ready to fight Louis, but this match doesn't seem to make much sense of hand. They tell you that Tommy Loughran made a monkey out of Baer when the latter was close to his peak and Conn could do the same thing but we doubt it.

In any case, if Baer could follow up his knockout over Galento and Comiskey with a knockout over Conn there just wouldn't be any way to keep him out of the ring with Louis.

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★ A million men wear Richman Brothers Clothes... Why? Because we give them more for their money... because inside and outside we use the best materials, honest workmanship... and sell them honestly. Here, everyone pays the same low price. We stick to our standards. Our clothes are right up to the minute in style. We fit all sizes and builds, and we carry big, complete selections of smart and conservative fabrics and fashions.

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Until 9 O'Clock

167 West Center St.

FOREST GRIDDERS TO BE FETED TOMORROW

Banquet Set for 7:30 P. M.; O. S. U. Star To Speak.

Annual banquet honoring members of the Forest High school football squad will be held Thursday Nov. 7 at 7:30.

Jimmy Hull, star athlete of Ohio State university, will be the principal speaker.

D. Ray Baum, coach, will present letters of award to the following:

Lieu. Baker, Charles Conley, Cloyce Grafmiller, Russell Hart, David Karcher, Glenn March, Claire McVitt, James Oelberg, Robert Rickenbacher, Joe Ridgeway, James Shaffer, Lee Jay Snider, Robert Thompson, Karl Wright, Paul Green, Raymond Miller, Otto Reed, Harold Wells, James Wright and James Heintinger, manager.

Other members of the squad are: Richard Cook, David Harman, Cletus Hart, Donald Bitter, Donald Wright, Walter Burk, Donald Hodge, Lawrence Houghton, Robert Snider, Robert Tracy, William Tracy, Robert Kneisley, and Thomas Kidd, assistant managers.

All men of the community are invited to attend. Reservations may be made at the City drug store.

A Philadelphia man has invented a three-wheeled dolly small enough to be carried in an automobile luggage compartment to be placed under a flat tire to enable the car to be driven to a service station without injuring the tire.

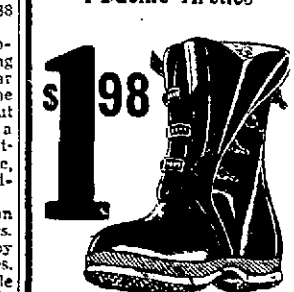
Safety Glass — Trimming Fenders — Tops — Bumper Perfect Paint Matching
HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
E. Mill St. Phone 4121.

Watch Tomorrow's Star for our Birthday Celebration announcement.



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"Where Good Food and Good People Meet"

Men's "A" Grade 4-Buckle Arctics



Medium or light weight. Same in 6 Buckle.....\$2.98 Same in 5 Buckle.....\$2.48

The Shoe Market
Next to Schaffner's

FOR
BODY & FENDER REPAIRING
That Looks Brand New
See
FEVER BROS
REAR OHIO THEATRE
50 STATE ST. TEL. 2083



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Throw That Tire Away.
Let Us
VULCANIZE IT!

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RUGBY Flintwist SWEATERS

Look out below! The thermometer is going to drop... and then you men who work in the open will enjoy the warmth and year-after-year service of "FLINTWIST" Sweaters.

Sold by your local RUGBY Dealer and guaranteed by RUGBY KNITTING MILLS, Inc., Buffalo

A Complete Line of All Rugby Sweaters
The SMITH CLOTHING Co.
119 East Center Street.

For the Most Complete Selection of Rugby "Flintwist" — Sizes 36 to 56 — It's
The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE



SID LUCKMAN
Sammy's Flipping Rival

Seven-Room Modern House for Rent—Under \$45. Registered Holstein Cow for Sale—Under \$500

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Time Three Times Two
Each extra line 10c 20c 30c
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five letters words in a line.
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Insertion..... 5c
For 2 Times Insertion..... 10c
For 3 Times Insertion..... 15c
For 4 Times Insertion..... 20c
For 5 Times Insertion..... 25c
For 6 Times Insertion..... 30c
For 7 Times Insertion..... 35c
For 8 Times Insertion..... 40c
For 9 Times Insertion..... 45c
For 10 Times Insertion..... 50c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines the ad appeared and no adjustment made at this rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

MEETING TONIGHT

8 o'clock

SOJOURNERS Lodge No. 10

Marion Lodge No. 70 P. and

A. M. Annual Communication.

Blection, Recognition of Past

Members. Pig roast. Friday, Nov.

8-7:30 p. m.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Call Safety Cab

6181—DIAL—2121

HUNTING Supplies—Guns, coats,

Remington and Remington's shells.

We Write Hunting License

Open 10 to 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Guy Hardware

Dial 3180. 284-206 N. Main.

Wooden Shoe and Shoe too

Wooden Shoe

Lager Beer

Bottle—Draught—Cans

Use Your Favorite Brand

on Your Christmas Greetings

Call Pontius, 2750. 280 Forest.

If you like good beer or ale,

Ask For

White Crown

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bunch of auto keys with

house key. Wire ring. Reward at

Caledonia Post Office.

LOST—Friday—Back end and

leaves off a trailer on Route

820. Owner Kramer, Route 8,

Marion.

LOST—Small white dog with long

hair, brown spots. Call 8218. Lib-

eral reward.

LOST—Strayed—Toy Shepherd,

long hair, black and white. Call

turn to Frank Burdett, Wildcat

road.

LOST—Mountain pen in upland

district. Return to Mr. Baragar at

Marion Business College and re-

ceive reward.

LOST or strayed since last Thurs-

day, white fox terrier with black

and black head, answers to name

"Bruno". Reward, Dial 156711

LaTuc.

5—HELP WANTED

6—MALE

CORN HUSKERS—A. C. Grigsby,

1 mile south of Prospect on West

River road.

WANTED—Five men that will go

out and work and make good

road work. Call 2314.

543 S. Prospect St. between 3

and 7 p. m.

EXPERIENCED corn huskers,

Ralph Roseberry, Harding High-

way, Marion, O.

SALESMAN wanted to solicit new

business and drive truck. Call

appearance and willing to work.

Box 22 The Star.

CORN HUSKERS

for standing and shocked corn.

Dial 82201.

EXPERIENCED single farm hand

by month. Good farm worker. Call

Give references and age in reply.

Box 71, care Star.

WANTED—Neat appearing young

man for waiter at—

The Midway.

Local Manager Wants Two Men

Men with some farm experience

wanted for sales and service work

in this community outside of

Marion by large A-1 rated com-

pany. No investment needed, but

applicants must have a car in

good condition. Full time, home

every night, permanent. Write

for a personal interview by Man-

ager. Box 72 care of Star.

7—FEMALE

GIRLS wanted for holiday. Ask

for Mrs. George, 608 Union-Phil-

lins Bldg., 7:30 a. m.

PART TIME experienced beauty

operator. Apply in person at

Ruzzo's Beauty Shop, 132 S. State.

WANTED—seamstress experienced

in lining coats. Mrs. J. Sussner,

122 E. Center. Dial 8337.

GIRL or woman for general house-

work and care of children, steady

place. 215 E. Blagrove St., Rich-

wood or Dial 2673.

5—HELP WANTED

7—FEMALE

WANTED—Typographer, female,

some office experience, age 18 to

25 years. Prefer limited book-

keeping knowledge, but not ex-

clusive. State qualifications and

give reference. Box 25 care of

Star.

WANTED—Good waiters and

housekeeper at White Swan Ta-

vern on Route 4.

SPECIAL work until Christmas.

Three men, well educated women

for full and part time work. See

Mr. Oliver, 131 N. Main, 10-11 a. m.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

At The Midway.

GIRL to care for small child

while mother works. 653 E. Cen-

ter between 5 and 9 p. m.

EXPERIENCED girl. Capable in

general office routine, must be

experienced in typing and short-

hand and able to assume respon-

sibility. Dial 2333, Wyandott Pop-

corn Co.

8—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Cook for restaurant

bar. Man or woman. 274 N. Main

between 3 and 5 p. m.

9—AGENTS AND SALESMEN

HAVE you a good position for win-

ter? This one pays \$30 per week

up. Steady, year around work.

For interview see Mr. Johnson,

Marion Hotel, 8 to 9 Thursday

evening.

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

10 DOWN will start you in beau-

tiful culture training. Balance 12

months' payment. M. A. R. I. O. N.

801 COL. OF DEPT. CITY CO. -

TELEPHONE MARION COUNTY BANK.

WANT A BETTER POSITION?

Prepare for it at The Marion

Business College. New students

may enter each Monday.

215 N. T. Baker, president and

manager, over Woolworth Store.

11—SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG man would like to utilize

space time in evenings. Have car

and typewriter. Dial 5615.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

MAKE your thanksgiving appoint-

ment with us now. Dial 6136.

13—LET'S

LAUGH AND GROW THIN

with RUTH'S REDUCING BATHS

Dial 8306. 217 W. Church.

SCHOOL girl waves \$1 up, all waves

\$1.75. Muchness \$2.00 up. Dial

3067. Zola Minard, 123 W. Center.

BETTER Oil Permanence \$1 up

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP

Dial 8800. 609 Davids.

Oil Permanence \$1.75 up

MARCELLING A SPECIALTY

Moira Shop, 131 E. Dial 2828.

Special Price for 10 Days on

Shampoo and Finger wave. Call

Graven Shop 2009. 235 S. Main.

11.75 Lustrous Oil Waves, 2 for

\$1.75 WITH THIS AD. Dial 2916.

ELITE SHOP. 123 E. Center.

SPECIAL oil shampoo, fingerwave

and manure \$1. Dial 2078.

Get a new Permanent

EDNA'S BEAUTY SHOP

150 1/2 S. Main. Dial 2885.

Try Our Comfortable and

Lovely Machineless Waves—dial

2194. Canoe Shop, 173 W. Center.

SPECIALIZING in Rilling Root-

ways, machineless permanent.

DIALINA'S BEAUTY SHOP 2850

Shampoo and Hair Styling 50c

LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP

217 W. Church. Dial 8306.

\$7.50 Waves for \$5; \$3.50 for \$2.50;

other permanent \$2 and \$1.

LODUSKA, 138 N. State, Dial 2858.

Oil Shampoo Wave 50c

IMBODY'S. 144 Garden.

13—PLACES TO GO

FOOT an economical good time

drive out to ELZA'S PLACE.

Handling Highway 3 miles west.

DANGEROUS highway to Al. Sharp

and his boys. Beer. Make

BUCKEYE GRILL, 469 W. Center.

Plenty of Parking Space

Hot Lunches — Delicious Coffee

MARATHON GRILL, Route 4 and 23.

Budd's Place, Waldo

Biggest Beer in Town 10c

Plate Lunch 25c

with beverage. Short orders at all

hours. Dine and dance with our

orchestra any evening.

RITZ GRILL 154 S. Main.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

SPECIAL Thrifty Simons \$3 and

car wash 50c. Marion Auto Lau-

dry. Rear 193 S. Prospect.

EXCAVATING, CEMENT AND

Block Work

F. H. COOKSON, DIAL 2845.

Marion Refrigeration Service.

All makes, repaired or rebuilt.

Dial 3254. 227 W. Center.

Don't take chances. Our workmen

are insured for your protection.

Marion Window Cleaning, dial 2239.

ATTENTION! GROCERIES AND

MEAT MARKETS. Complete

towel and linen supply service.

ANTHONY'S. Dial 2333.

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

White shoes dyed black.

All work guaranteed.

NU WAY Shoe Shop, 123 W. Center

EXPERT patch plastering, cement

work and exterior repainting. Call

Holt's, 1018 Bryant, Dial 7274.

16—COAL DEALERS

Coal—Glass—Coal

Here's a great line-up of superior

grades of coal. Best Pocahontas,

Blue Flame, Red Parrot, Olga

Stoker, Red Robin, Red Ash and

Manhattan. Ask for the Crystal

Footed Tumbler with your initial

FREE with each ton.

K. & R. COAL CO.

Rex H. Robinson, Mgr.

123 Leader St. Dial 5332.

FILL YOUR

COAL

BIN

NOW!

GOOD COAL

COSTS LESS

City Ice & Fuel Co.

173

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Nov. 7
While matters may be accelerated to a very high degree on this day, according to the lunar and mutual aspects, yet the general trend of events may be devastating and disintegrating rather than constructive. The energies and spirit of initiative and enterprise may be well stimulated, but the mental plan or grasp of disruptive situations may be erratic, panicky or revolutionary.

Those whose birthday it may run into a year in which it will demand a definite use of the constructive forces with sound planning and aggressive execution to avert dire results of impetuous, irresponsible, erratic or eccentric whims or impulses.

A child born on this day may have excellent creative ability with much enterprise and initiative but this may be neutralized by an erratic rash, impetuous or slightly temperamental unless given early training and direction.

SPORTSMEN ASKED TO
VOICE VIEWS ON LAWS

Questionnaires on hunting and fishing laws were distributed at a public meeting of the Marion County conservation committee Monday night at the courthouse. They will be returned to the state department of conservation in driving up new regulations next year.

MOOSE LODGE PLANNING
DISTRICT INITIATION

Three candidates were balloted on and plans made for a district Moose lodge initiation here next Sunday at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 1031, Moose Lodge of America, Monday night. A large class will be initiated and attending the meeting Sunday will be lodge members from Marion, Crawford, Richland, Seneca and Wyandot counties. Final arrangements were made for initiation of a class Monday night. Arrangements also were completed for an election party Tuesday night.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

APRON MAKES PRACTICAL GIFT



PATTERN 4608
What a guy "cover-up" for your good dress! This captivating Anne Adams apron pattern 4608 will make a wonderful Christmas or engagement gift too. The whole apron is in easy panelled style. The back bodice is in just one piece—a treatment that keeps the shoulder straps nicely in place. And the skirt curves high at the back, suitable for next smooth fit. Apron B shows the simpler version of this style with rounded straps and triangular pockets. If you want a daintier style Apron A is just the thing with its heart-shaped top, scalloped pockets and lace-and-ribbon trim. The panels and pockets may be in any contrast.

Pattern 4608 is available in sizes small (32-44), medium (44-48) and large (48-52). Small size apron A is 3 yards piece, apron B 2 1/2 yards. 34 inch fabric and 2 yards ruffling.

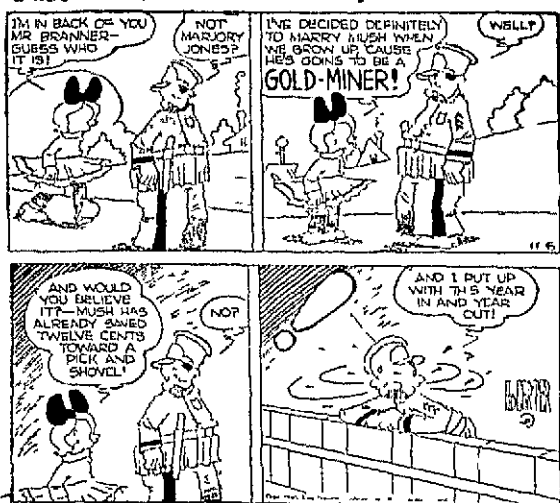
Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Extra! Extra! Everything about the Anne Adams Winter Fashion Book makes extra news! Its vivid pages are filled with style new as tomorrow's headlines—each in sure-to-fit pattern. Smart sewing for the whole family circle, including workday modes and party frocks, tailored twosomes and afternoon dresses, slimming matron styles and lively "small fry" outfits, basic wardrobe for office and evening. Order your copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St. New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

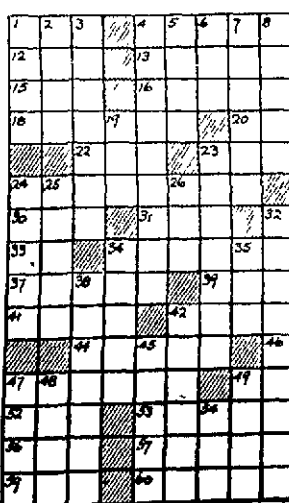


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Hat
4. Herdlands
12. Secured
13. Room in a barn
14. Greek market place
15. Feminine name
16. Be the matter with
17. Kingdom in India
18. Out
19. Small tables
20. Cutting wit
21. I do
22. Automobile engine accessories
23. Luck to be
24. Sin

DOWN
1. Ruble or tree
2. Greek grass
3. One
24. Island of New York state
25. R. suits
26. Along
27. Aching
28. Lark (comb form)
29. Vicious
30. Domestic fowl
31. I want some
32. I want some
33. I want some
34. Kind of duck
35. Wolf
36. Of this
37. Growing in
38. Skin
39. Vice of a rejoin
40. Tactless war
41. One
42. Canda out

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

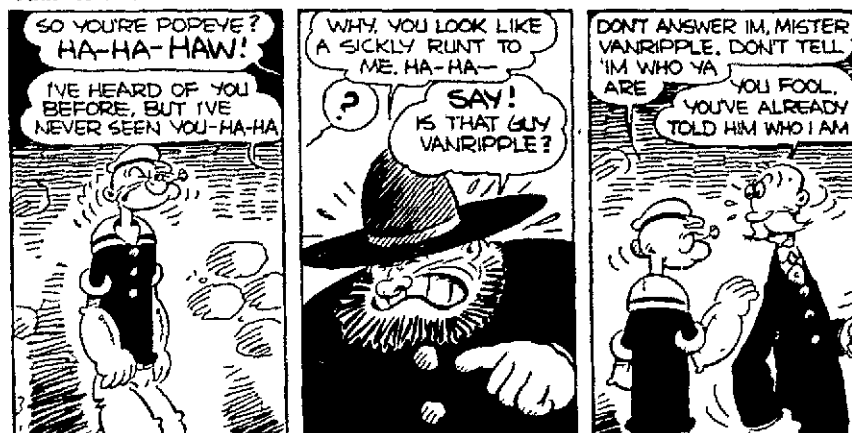


DOWN
1. Neck pieces
2. I am
3. Gray Siberian squirrel fur
4. Flowering plant
5. Pheas
6. Small explosion
7. Obliterates
8. Oriental
9. Distance
10. Variant
11. Seen in Palestine
12. I wish of a foot
13. And not
14. I wish of a foot
15. I wish of a foot
16. I wish of a foot
17. I wish of a foot
18. I wish of a foot
19. I wish of a foot
20. I wish of a foot
21. I wish of a foot
22. I wish of a foot
23. I wish of a foot
24. I wish of a foot

Tim Tyler



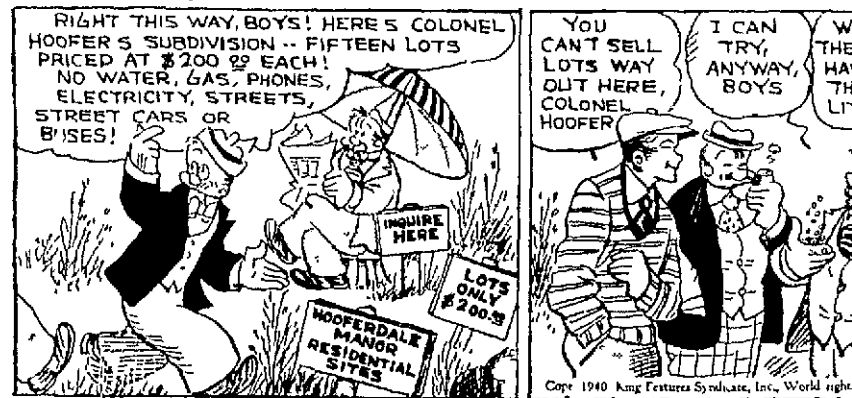
Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



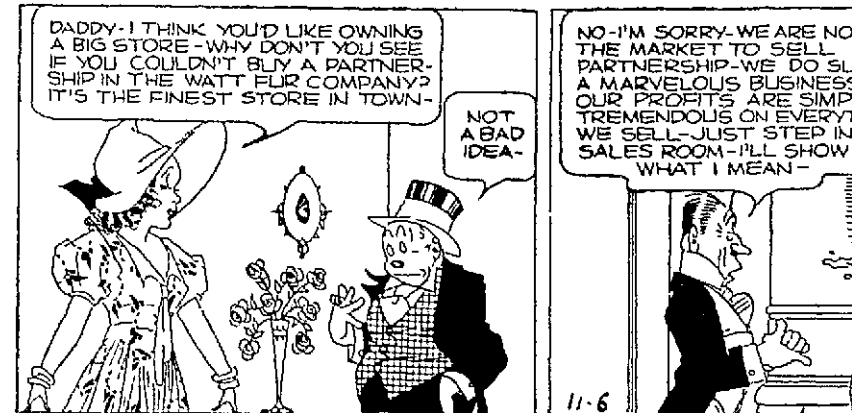
Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Polly and Her Pals

